

FIVE SURVIVORS ARE SPOTTED NEAR DOWNED C.P.A. AIRLINER

Weather Forecast

Rain. Winds southeast 20 Sunday morning, shifting to southwest 30 in afternoon. Low tonight 46, high tomorrow 50.

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Gen. MacArthur's headquarters quickly announced the appointment of Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway to succeed Walker as 8th Army chief.

The new commanding general of the United Nations force in the northwest comprising American, British, Filipino, Turk and South Korean troops is a much-decorated U.S. Airborne Corps general officer of the Second World War.

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CHINESE MASSING
But in western central Korea, reports of Chinese forces massing along Parallel 38 mounted by the hour.

MacArthur's headquarters said 8th Army patrols had run into Chinese Reds somewhere near Chongye, a village two miles south of the border.

A captured Red Korean messenger told interrogators of heavy Communist artillery movements southward toward Kihwa, a village only six miles north of Parallel 38.

Air force pilots have reported other artillery movements farther north.

Since the Chinese Reds struck in overwhelming strength just four weeks ago as U.N. troops were rolling up the last 50-mile stretch of North Korea, the Communists have moved manpower masses and supplies southward in slow, steady streams.



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The body was taken to Seoul municipal airport to be flown to Tokyo. Senior officers in Gen. MacArthur's command prepared to meet the plane at Tokyo's Haneda Airport Sunday.

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Patton, the master of tank tactics who prized Walker as one of his brightest pupils in the European campaign, was killed similarly in a traffic accident after the Second World War in Germany while on a hunting trip.

The 8th Army lost its brilliant 61-year-old "shoeing general" shortly after his skillful direction had saved his life.

The firm-jawed Texan had presided over the Eighth's more than 100,000 men from being trapped and wiped out by Red hordes of a 1,000,000-man Chinese invader army.



Empress Hums With Preparations

During spare moments in the hotel kitchen, workers prepare the cakes and icings that have made Christmas dinner continent-wide in fame. At extreme left is William Hendricks. Mrs. Anne Seginowich prepares desserts and Dale Huck decorates a cake for the chef.

Threat Of Major War Mars Christmas Season

NEW YORK (AP)—Prayers for peace—punctuated by the rattle of sabres—will go up throughout the world this Christmas, celebrated in an atmosphere of dread reminiscent of Christmas just before the Second World War.

For many people, not long ago tortured by a great war, this will be the best and most prosperous Christmas in years. But the threat of a new conflict has put a damper on what otherwise would be a joyous celebration.

In the Holy Land, Christians were begged to pray that peace once again will reign on earth. Pilgrims making the journey from Jerusalem to Bethlehem—the route traveled on the first Christmas by Joseph and Mary—will pray at the Church of the Nativity, the manger of their civilization.

MASS AT NAZARETH

In Nazareth, where the boy Jesus lived, a midnight Mass will be celebrated at the Church of the Annunciation, scene of Mary's visitation by the Angel Gabriel. Again their prayers will be for peace. But around these worshippers will be reminders of war.

Nazareth still is under Israeli military rule, as it has been since the days of the Arab-Israeli war in 1948. The road to Bethlehem has to be cleared of dragon-tooth tank traps and barbed wire at the Israeli frontier—a limited number, but many more than last year—can pass on the storied road to Bethlehem.

Western Europe was ready to celebrate its most prosperous Christmas in years, and seemed doggedly determined to make it a happy holiday, despite gathering war clouds.

For Roman Catholics, Pope Pius had a Christmas message, reminding them to pray that the world be saved from disaster. In Britain, there are satisfaction with the economic recovery which made the country able to

get along without new Marshall Plan aid. Britons, still severely rationed, would manage to have a fairly good Christmas, and would spend it at their hearth-sides. The Royal Family was spending the holiday at Sandringham, their country home.

Wu Party Travels Prague To Moscow

PRAGUE (Reuters)—The Communist Chinese delegation to the United Nations' General Assembly left at Lake Success, N.Y., last night for Moscow today.

The delegation, led by Gen. Wu Hsiu-chuan, is on its way from the U.S. to Peking. The delegates arrived in Prague from London Wednesday.

TIMES PRINTS BOXING DAY

In order that readers may be kept abreast of fast-moving events in the world scene, the Victoria Daily Times will publish next Tuesday afternoon, Boxing Day, Market reports, sports and the full line-up of national and domestic features will be included in your Home Paper.

The Christmas Day holiday will be observed by Times staff members. No editions will be published Monday.



Thet Vancouver rain sure is givin' us heck.

Santa Claus is gonna look awful funny wearin' hip waders.

I'm just a hayseed, a rube, a hick; but ye gets warm greetins' from your pal,

OL' VIC.

R.C.A.F. Plane Sees Waving Firebrands

VANCOUVER (CP)—Five persons, some using fire-brands to signal, were sighted today around a mountain-landed Canadian Pacific Airlines plane.

The plane disappeared late Friday on a flight from Vancouver to Calgary. It carried 15 passengers and a crew of three.

It crash-landed high up 5,500-foot Okanagan Mountain, 20 miles north of Penticton, which is 180 miles east of here.

PLANE 'INTACT'

An R.C.A.F. search plane, pinpointing the plane for a ground search party, reported the aircraft appeared "practically intact."

It had landed in deep snow on the side of the mountain across Lake Okanagan from Penticton.

A signal fire was burning near the plane, around which the five persons were standing, frantically waving the bright fire-brands.

IDENTIFY PASSENGERS

Airlines officials have identified 17 of 18 persons aboard the plane which vanished near Penticton, B.C., late yesterday. Identity of one of the passengers is not yet known.

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Miss E. Ostrum, Lethbridge, Alta.

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It will take the party some hours to reach the scene, a tramp through heavily wooded and snow-bound countryside, authorities said.

It was first believed that Pilot Moore set the plane down either in Alberta or numerous landing strips along the route. It failed to turn up at any of them.

After Penticton, the plane was scheduled to pass up a landing 88 miles further east at Castlegar, because of bad weather, and come down at Cranbrook, B.C., another 92 miles east. From there its 490-mile trip by flying over "the hump" of the Rockies to Calgary.

In 1942, a C.P.A. airliner crashed Dec. 20, and was not located until mid-August of 1943. All 13 persons were killed when the plane, bound from Prince George, B.C., to Vancouver, crashed into a mountainside 74 miles southeast of Vancouver.

Born in Breslau, Silesia (Prussia), Jan. 30, 1862, he studied music under his conductor father who brought him to America in 1871.

Week-end Of Rain, Victoria Forecast

Victorians can look for wet weather over the holiday week-end. Official forecast today was for intermittent rain.

Prospects for Sunday were no brighter with scattered showers predicted for Sunday afternoon and evening. Temperature will remain mild. Low tonight will be 46 with a high Sunday of 50.

Two Island Passengers On Downed Plane

Mr. Mrs. Lipsack From Lake Cowichan

LAKE COWICHAN—Residents of this area, shocked by tragedy in the last two days, today hoped that two local persons involved in the Canadian Pacific Airlines crash near Penticton were alive.

Mr. and Mrs. Lipsack of Lake Cowichan reported that they had boarded the plane that crashed Friday 20 miles north of Penticton. Survivors have been sighted, and the aircraft appeared to be intact, air searchers reported this morning.

On Thursday the village suffered a double loss when Alex MacDonald, 12, drowned in the Cowichan River, and William Palliser, 68-year-old guide, died of a heart ailment while assisting in the search for the boy.

Stolen Safe Found Near Nanaimo

R.C.M.P. headquarters in Victoria announced Friday afternoon the 250-pound safe, stolen from Vancouver Island Coach Lines' bus depot in Port Alberni last Monday, had been discovered near Nanaimo.

The safe had been forcibly broken into and all contents removed.

About \$2,300 in cash and bonds were in the safe at the time it was stolen.

Police today were checking the safe for fingerprints.

One Missing In Fire

PORT CREDIT, Ont. (CP)—One worker was reported missing and loss is estimated at \$500,000 in a fire which swept through a factory in this town seven miles west of Toronto Friday night.

Fair Grounds Scratches

First race—Gates Mills, Alibi Ike.

Second race—Barb Foot, Two Feathers, Gay Henrietta, Hi Hash.

Sixth race—Inus Racer, Atomic Fire.

Eighth race—Ring True, Track, clear and heavy.



Crash-Landed DC-3 Plane

A C.P.A. plane similar to the plane shown in photo above, carrying 15 passengers, including two from Vancouver Island, crash-landed in heavy mountain snows north of Penticton late yesterday. A search plane spotted the downed plane this morning and said five survivors were grouped near it.

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To Readers, New And Old, A Very Merry Christmas!

BUT RAIN IS FAR BETTER
THAN SHOVELLING SNOW

Here's wishing a Merry Christmas to the weatherman because he's going to come in for a lot of abuse and criticism over the holidays.

After checking his instruments and his charts today, he announced with a rather apologetic look upon his usual smiling countenance:

"Rain and intermittent showers. Sorry!"

That means people will drip more than milk of human kindness when they go traipsing into other people's homes this Yuletide.

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Takes Over
Walker's Post

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Ridgway, now in Washington, was a pioneer of airborne operations during the Second World War. He planned the first large U.S. airborne assault, the 1943 attack on Sicily, and jumped with his men in the Normandy campaign.

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A seventh Red jet was damaged at the 600-mile-an-hour dogfight whooshed from 30,000 feet to treetop level over the frozen hills of northwest Korea, at times within sight of the Yalu River border.

Acheson Reply
To Hoover
Stirs Congress

WASHINGTON (UP)—Secretary of State Dean Acheson's warning that isolationism would imperil the nation's existence today flared into the angriest congressional foreign policy debate in 10 years.

Not since the lend-lease debate has the line been so clearly and sharply drawn.

Most Republicans rallied to support former President Herbert Hoover in his demand of Wednesday night that the United States build up its own defenses before pouring more men and dollars into Europe. Only a few Republicans dissented.

Democrats charged bitterly that Mr. Hoover proposed "appeasement" in his address.

Acheson drew the line unmistakably Friday.

He did not mention Mr. Hoover by name, but he clearly implied he was answering the "Hoover Plan" for the administration.

Acheson, just back from the North Atlantic Pact defence meeting at Brussels, told Senate committees and a news conference that withdrawal from Europe would hand over to Russia the vast "land mass" of Europe and Asia. This would make Russia so powerful, he warned, that America could not resist.

Chutists Drop To Stricken Plane
All 18 Aboard Are Believed Alive

Inevitable End To Christmas Eve Vigil—Sandman Wins Out

There will be many a tussle betwixt Santa and Sandman Sunday night—but most will likely end like this. Golden-haired "Binky" Young, six-year-old daughter of L.S. and Mrs. Alfred Young, 2723 Scott Street, for her naval photographer daddy, shows what happens to kiddies who try to stay up to see laughing little man with bag of toys

and red suit. More awake is last year's doll, clutched fondly, even in slumber. Why, there is even glass of milk and some cookies to help fill Santa's laughing little tummy when he squeezes down the chimney. And far-seeing youngster chalked greeting under tree, just in case inevitable happened.

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Vishinsky Leaves Paris

PARIS (Reuter)—Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky of Russia left by air today for Berlin on his way home from United Nations meetings at New York.

Wales Feels Quakes

CARDIFF, Wales (Reuter)—tremors were felt at Llandrindod Wells, Radnor County, about 55 miles north of here early today.

Russia May Turn Down
Big Four Peace Meeting

MOSCOW (UP)—Russia probably will reject western proposals for a Big Four "peace" conference, foreign observers said today.

Moreover, some observers said, it would be a mistake for the United States, Britain and France to ignore recent warnings in the official Moscow press that Russia will not accept the rearming of western Germany.

(The Moscow dispatch did not elaborate on the above paragraph, presumably because of Soviet censorship.)

The three western powers delivered their proposal for a Big Four conference to settle all outstanding east-west issues to De-

puty Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko late Friday.

American Charge D'Affaires Walworth Barbour, French Ambassador Yves Chataigneau and British Charge D'Affaires Jack Nichols called separately at the Soviet Foreign Office.

Their similarly-worded notes replied to a Soviet proposal of Nov. 3 for a four-power conference on the "demilitarization" of Germany. The western powers contended the Soviet proposal was too narrow.

Wheat Lost In Fire

PAYNTON, Sask. (CP)—The wheat pool elevator here was destroyed by fire early today.



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I'm just a hayseed, a rube, a hick; but ye gets warm greetings from your pal,
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SENDS YULE
MESSAGE TO
WEATHERSHIP

From a Canadian Pacific "Empress of the Air" en route to Tokyo on Christmas Eve, a special message of greeting from the Premier of British Columbia to the crew of the new weathership St-Catharine will be transmitted by the captain of the aircraft.

High over the ship, Capt. Bill Roxborough, at the controls of the Empress of Hongkong, flying through to Tokyo with a passenger load of U.S. military personnel, will send a message from Premier Byron Johnson to the 50-odd men in the crew of the ship, most of whom come from B.C.

The weathership sailed just a month ago from Victoria to take up position "P" in the North Pacific, 900 miles northwest of Victoria.

In Winter Quarters

BERLIN (Reuter)—More than 250,000 Russian troops in East Germany are moving into winter quarters, Allied intelligence experts here said today. The move is expected to be completed next week.

C.P.A. Airliner Down
On Remote Mountain

From Canadian Press Dispatches

Hope grew this afternoon that all 18 persons aboard a crashed Canadian Pacific Airlines plane awaiting rescue today, high upon snow-capped Mount Okanagan are still alive.

Three R.C.A.F. paratroopers have jumped to aid the survivors and word is being awaited from them.

At least six of the 18 persons aboard were seen tramping in deep snow around the wreckage. A C.P.A. spokesman here said the plane was "practically intact."

Aboard are 15 passengers—10 of them women—and the three crew members.

While all may survive there is evidence that one or more are injured. Stamped out on the snow airborne rescue workers have seen "require doctor."

Survivors Thought In Plane

It was possible other survivors were taking shelter in the downed plane or in woods on the 4,500-foot level of the 5,500-foot mountain, about 200 air miles east of Vancouver.

A ground search party of 21 struggled up the side of the mountain. The paratroopers team carried a full kit of medical supplies.

The ground party, including a doctor, set out about dawn. It rattled in a locomotive to the shores of Chute Lake, crossed the lake in a boat and then began toiling up the mountainside.

The DC-3 plane went down Friday night in heavy weather while en route from Vancouver to Penticton, 180 miles east of here. It plopped into deep snow while approaching Penticton airport through fog and cloud.

Survivors built three fires in a triangle—a distress signal—and then walked around waving burning branches of spruce trees. They were sighted by an R.C.A.F. search plane and within minutes the search party headed for the scene.

The "pinpoint" plane later reported it had spotted the ground party beating its way through snow and woods, climbing upward.

The ground party was equipped with a portable radio transmitter.

A C.P.A. plane dropped food and other supplies at the scene while another R.C.A.F. aircraft parachuted medical supplies.

The twin-engined DC-3 was carrying Christmas holiday gifts to centres in interior British Columbia.

The plane vanished in the mountainous country after leaving Vancouver yesterday afternoon on the 90-minute flight to Penticton.

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3 Vancouver Islanders
Aboard Downed Airliner

At least three Vancouver Islanders, including two from Lake Cowichan—a village already saddened by a pre-Christmas tragedy in which two died—were aboard the airliner which crash-landed Friday 20 miles north of Penticton.

Miss Dorothy Butler, one of the passengers, it was learned today, had lived in Victoria almost a year prior to her departure for West Summerland to spend Christmas with her parents.

She had lived at Craig-myle Guest House, 1037 Craig-darcho, and had been employed in a doctor's office here.

The Lake Cowichan residents were identified as Mr. and Mrs. Lipsack.

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CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Two Boys Would Give Their
Dog To Replace Killed One

The little boy whose dog died this week after being hit by a car will be given a new dog for Christmas if he can be located.

The Times carried a story of the dog's death on Dec. 21 after a neighbor of the boy telephoned this newspaper to report the incident. She did not provide her name or the boy's name.

Today, Mrs. William Harding, of 1132 Johnson Street, telephoned the Times to say her own two boys, Billy, 11, and Frankie, seven, had put their heads together and decided to give their own two-month-old black spaniel to the boy whose dog was killed.

The boy is known to live somewhere in the vicinity of Hillside and Prior where the accident

occurred. Anyone knowing his name and address is asked to telephone Mrs. Harding at B4572.

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NEEDY FAMILIES IN IOWA TOWN GET STREET CHRISTMAS TREES

EMMETSBURG, Ia. (AP)—The Christmas trees that lined the streets in Emmetsburg already have been taken down. They are being given to families who otherwise would not have trees in their homes over the Christmas holiday. The project was sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and city firemen, who said the happiness of families meant more than having the streets decorated.



May good cheer and gladness be yours this Christmas and throughout the New Year

JEWELLERS
LITTLE & TAYLOR
Registered Jewellers
1209 DOUGLAS ST. (Seaward Bldg.) Phone G 5812

German Youths Bid To 'Conquer' Helgoland Fails

CUXHAVEN, Germany (Reuter)—Two German students arrived here today in a fishing boat, wrapped shivering in the flags of Germany with which they set out Wednesday to "conquer" Helgoland, a North Sea island.

George von Hatzfeld, 21, and Rene Leudesdorf, 22, "quietly invaded" the uninhabited German island, once a U-boat base, to stop the R.A.F. from using it for bombing practice.

A group of 15 to 20 other young Helgolanders planned to join them for Christmas to protect their "beloved island."

For a day Hatzfeld and Leudesdorf marched about the island putting up the German flag. But Friday they used their store of German flags as clothing and put out the white flag instead. Cold had defeated them.

They landed at Cuxhaven today, blue with cold, in a small fishing boat which had braved the buffeting seas and raging gales to get them off the island.

Explosion Rips Studio, House

VANCOUVER (CP)—An explosion and fire ripped through a photograph studio and a nearby house here Friday. Eleven persons escaped injury.

The blast, believed caused by an oil burner, gutted the rear of Life Studios. Windows were smashed in the nearby home and an apartment house.

Damage is estimated at several thousand dollars.

Bridge : : : : : BY H. T. WEBSTER



ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

EVE OF CHRISTMAS

WELL, HERE IT IS the eve of Christmas Eve and, as usual, I am engaged in all those last bits of preparation that make Christmas Eve the fun that it is. The doorbell has been ringing, friends popping in to say "hello," while I am struggling with the last be-ribboned and be-sealed parcel, all ready to be delivered tomorrow.

I have licked the backs of so many Santa Clauses and stars, pasted so much holly-and-"Happy Christmas" paper, tied so many pernickety bows, to say nothing of fiddling about with so many Christmas decorations, that my hands feel like bunches of bananas that have been wrestling with a paste-pot. In other words, I am full of the Christmas spirit, tired but happy.

CHILDREN'S FESTIVAL

SPEAKING OF DECORATIONS, we have again followed our custom of the last few years and lighted up the huge deodar which stands sentinel over the house. As the men were fixing the colored globes on its tall boughs the other day, two little boys who live nearby followed the process with eyes as big as saucers, gazing at the men with excited questions.

When the lights were finally connected and glowed like jewels, one of the little tads, who is about four or five years old, liked it so much that he scuttled off and returned with his own miniature Christmas tree, together with a request that the men light it up, too. And was very disappointed when they had to refuse.

TEACHER'S PLAIN

SPEAKING OF CHILDREN reminds me that I ran into a school teacher friend the other day who was looking—and feeling—tired under the weight of shopping problems. She, too, bewailed the commercialization of Christmas and its effect upon the youngsters. She wished, as many others have, that Christmas could return to its old simplicity as a children's festival, instead of being exploited for all it was worth. "Children turn up their noses at the sort of things we used to put in stockings," she moaned. "Now they want electric trains, clockwork toys that are super in price as well as performance, dolls that cry and have tummyaches and tensions, as well as complete wardrobes."

MODERN TREND

AND I HAD to agree with her that the day of simple gifts is gone, along with many of the other simple things that used to make life so well worth while, yet were beyond price. That's the trouble with this modern, so-called progressive period in the world's history.

I have said it before and don't hesitate to say it again: We have done away with the simple virtues, simple creeds and simple philosophies, and substituted them with others which, while more showy may be meretricious and won't last as well. We are beginning to accept things at their surface value too much, to judge them by their very thin veneer, to mistake the shoddy for the genuine.

PARAPLEGIC'S LAMENT

PROPOS OF THAT, I will remember a letter written by a paraplegic veteran a few years ago on a Christmas Eve. Hurt and disillusioned, he reminded us that all of the troubles of the world originated in the common man, the ordinary individual. That selfish and greedy nations are made up of selfish and greedy individuals.

To quote his words, in part: "As long as our individual morals are at a low ebb, so will be the world. Until each of us stops 'hogging the road,' fighting over the seat on the bus, arguing over who is to cut the grass, there will be no peace in the world."

PEACE ON EARTH

I STARTED OUT with the idea of making this a cheery, uplifting column in keeping with the spirit of Christmas Eve. Somehow I got away from that idea—and sound more like Mrs. Scrooge. But in wishing all my readers the happiest of Christmases, I cannot help concluding with a verse which seems to me particularly appropriate at this time when "peace on earth, good will to men" is in our minds. It is:

"Unless within my heart I hold abiding peace,
No league of nations can succeed, nor will strife cease.
If I, myself, see every fault in kin and friend,
The world may never see the day when wars will end."

Dwellers In Canada's Arctic Regions Get Christmas Mail, Parcels By Plane

By D'ARCY O'DONNELL

OTTAWA (CP)—The Post Office, with the help of Canadian and United States air forces, is giving Santa Claus a hand this year with the delivery of Christmas mail to people in the scattered communities of the frozen north.

For the last two weeks R.C.A.F. and U.S.A.F. planes have been flying over settlements in Santa's back yard and dropping mail and parcels to Hudson's Bay Company personnel, missionaries, R.C.M.P. detachments, government radio and meteorological stations and others.

The people who once had to be content with one mail delivery a year are located in eastern Arctic settlements on Ungava Bay, Hudson Strait, Baffin Island, Ellesmere Island, Cornwallis Island, Prince Patrick Island,

Elles Ringnes Island and the east coast of Hudson Bay.

The planes, which have dropped 5,000 pounds of mail in the last two weeks, have gone as far as Alert, only 800 miles from the North Pole.

Until a year ago most of the eastern Arctic points received mail only once a year when the supply ship made its call during the summer months. Sometimes ice jams would prevent the ship from touching certain points, and the people there would have to go without mail for two years.

Now any time the R.C.A.F. or U.S.A.F. sends a plane north, the Post Office is notified. Mail is dropped by parachute when the plane is over the northern settlement.

The delivery is a tricky business. There is comparatively little daylight or even twilight in the north at this time of year. A

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—Frank Church

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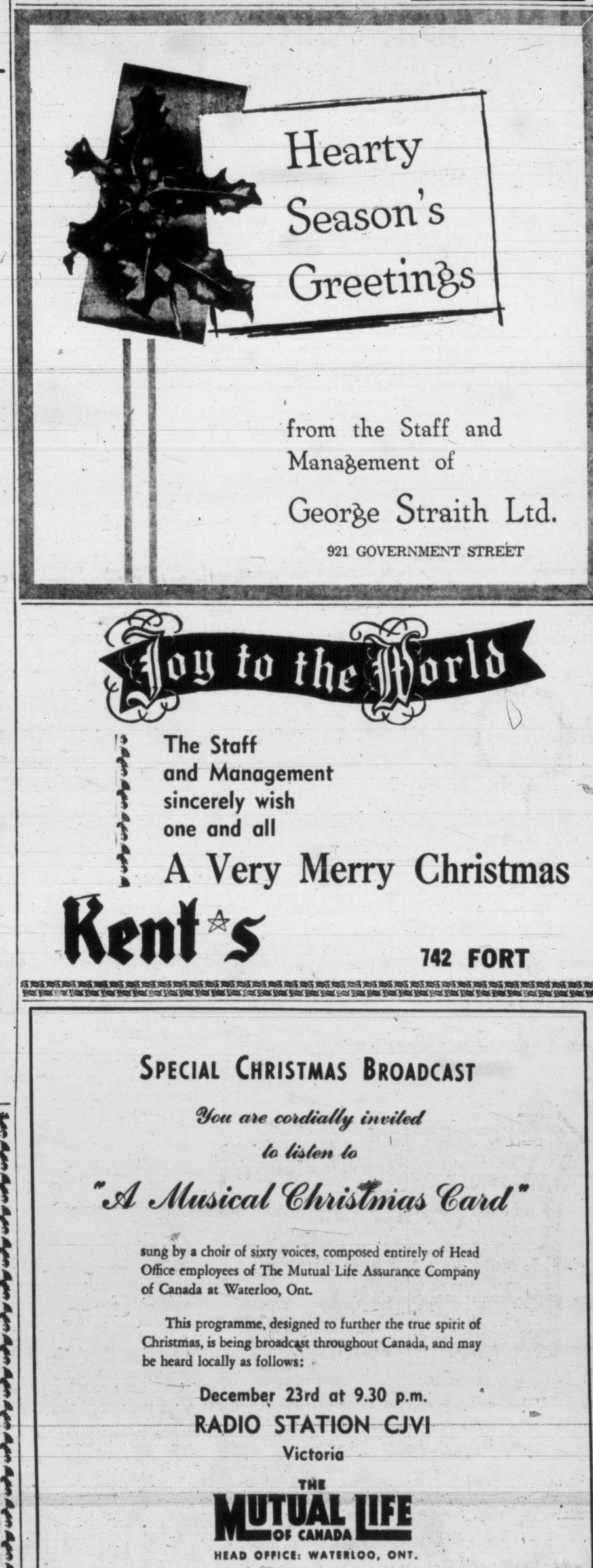
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During spare moments in the hotel kitchen, workers prepare the cakes and icings that have made Christmas dinner continent-wide in fame. At extreme left is William Hendricks, Mrs. Anne Seginowich prepares desserts and Dale Huck decorates a cake for the chef.

Walter Damrosch, Dean Of U.S. Conductors, Dies

NEW YORK (UP)—Dr. Walter Damrosch, 88, dean of American conductors, died at his home Friday night of a heart attack.

The veteran composer and conductor probably had contributed more than any one other single person to bringing the world of symphony into the homes of this continent.

Born in Breslau, Silesia (Prussia), Jan. 30, 1862, he studied music under his conductor father who brought him to the U.S. in 1871.

He became permanent conductor of the Newark, N.J., Harmonic Society when he was 18, and went on to a distinguished musical career.

He was best remembered by today's younger generation for work in his later years in founding and conducting orchestral radio concerts for public schools and colleges.

The one dream of his life was to bring music directly to the people.

"Realizing the joys that music can bring to men," he once said, "I have done my utmost to spread its gospel. Today as never before the world stands in need of music."

During Damrosch's colorful career, he founded the New York Symphony Orchestra in 1903. In 1918, at the request of the late Gen. John J. Pershing, he founded a school for army bandmasters in France.

He was a practical artist, who succeeded financially. After he resigned in 1927 as director of the New York Symphony Orchestra, he spent the next 19 years as musical counsel for the National Broadcasting Company.

Several universities conferred honorary Doctor of Music degrees on him.

At his bedside were two daughters, Mrs. Thomas K. Finletter, wife of the U.S. Secretary of the Air Force, and Mrs. Sidney Howard, widow of the playwright, and a son-in-law, Robert Littell, a writer.

Major War Threat Mars Yule Season

Prayers For Peace, Rattle Of Sabres Will Go Up Throughout The World

NEW YORK (AP)—Prayers for peace — punctuated by the rattle of sabres — will go up throughout the world this Christmas, celebrated in an atmosphere of dread reminiscent of Christmases just before the Second World War.

2 War Writers Penalized On Walker Story

U.S. 8th ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea (AP)—Two army correspondents were deprived of their press privileges by the army today as a result of the premature disclosure of Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker's death in a jeep accident.

Col. Robert L. Thompson, U.S. 8th Army public information officer, ordered Kenneth Kantor, NBC radio correspondent, and Peter Webb of the United Press, restricted to their quarters pending investigation of their handling of the story.

Thompson said the release of news of the general's death before it had been announced officially was a "gross security violation." The release had been embargoed for 1:05 a.m. E.S.T.

Thompson ordered full censorship of all press copy.

Telephones being used by all the correspondents covering the 8th Army headquarters were removed.

Until now correspondents' copy had not been censored at 8th Army headquarters in Korea but newspaper men had been operating under a code of voluntary censorship.

WEATHER

Rain. Winds southwest 20 Sunday morning, shifting to southwest 30 Sunday afternoon. Low tonight 46, high tomorrow 50.

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
Prince George	34	38	12
Prince Rupert	34	38	12
Vancouver	46	50	12
VICTORIA	46	50	12
Calgary	44	50	Trace
Edmonton	42	50	Trace
Lethbridge	40	50	Trace
North Battleford	38	50	Trace
Prince Albert	37	50	Trace
Regina	38	50	Trace
Saskatoon	38	50	Trace
Swift Current	40	50	Trace
Toronto	42	50	Trace
Brandon	39	50	Trace
Dauphin	35	50	Trace
The Pas	32	50	Trace
Winnipeg	32	50	Trace

For many people, not long ago tortured by a great war, this will be the best and most prosperous Christmas in years. But the threat of a new conflict has put a damper on what otherwise would be a joyous celebration.

In the Holy Land, Christians were begged to pray that peace once again will reign on earth. Pilgrims making the journey from Jerusalem to Bethlehem—the route traveled on the first Christmas by Joseph and Mary—will pray at the Church of the Nativity, the manger of their civilization.

In Nazareth, where the boy Jesus lived, a midnight Mass will be celebrated at the Church of the Annunciation, scene of Mary's visitation by the Angel Gabriel. Again their prayers will be for peace. But around these worshippers will be reminders of war.

Nazareth still is under Israeli military rule, as it has been since the days of the Arab-Israeli war in 1948. The road to Bethlehem has to be cleared of dragon-tooth tank traps and barbed wire at the Israeli frontier with Jordan before pilgrims—a limited number, but many more than last year—can pass on the storied road to Bethlehem.

Western Europe was ready to celebrate its most prosperous Christmas in years, and seemed doggedly determined to make it a happy holiday, despite gathering war clouds.

For Roman Catholics, Pope Pius had a Christmas message, reminding them to pray that the world be saved from disaster.

In Britain, there are satisfaction with the economic recovery which made the country able to get along without new Marshall Plan aid. Britons, still severely rationed, would manage to have a fairly good Christmas, and would spend it at their hearth-sides. The Royal Family was spending the holiday at Sandringham, their country home.

Stolen Safe Found Near Nanaimo

R.C.M.P. headquarters in Victoria revealed Friday afternoon the 250-pound safe, stolen from Vancouver Coach Lines' bus depot in Port Alberni last Monday, has been discovered near Nanaimo.

About \$2,300 in cash and bonds were in the safe at the time it was stolen. It was empty when found.

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuter)—Results of soccer games in the United Kingdom today:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division
 Aston Villa 1, Derby County 1.
 Burnley 1, Sheffield Wednesday 0.
 Charlton Athletic 2, Blackpool 3.
 Chelsea 1, Middlesbrough 1.
 Everton 2, Newcastle United 1.
 Manchester United 2, Bolton Wanderers 2.
 Portsmouth 1, Huddersfield Town 0.
 Stoke City 1, West Bromwich Albion 1.
 Sunderland 2, Liverpool 1.
 Tottenham Hotspur 1, Arsenal 0.
 Wolverhampton Wanderers 1, Fulham 1.
Second Division
 Barnsley 0, Chesterfield 0.
 Grimsby Town 1, Birmingham City 1.
 Leeds United 1, Brentford 0.
 Luton Town 1, Blackburn Rovers 1.
 Notts County 1, Cardiff City 2.
 Preston North End 1, Coventry City 1.
 Queens Park Rangers 2, Leicester City 2.
 Sheffield United 1, Southampton 2.
 Swans Town 1, Hull City 0.
 West Ham United 0, Doncaster Rovers 0.
 (Bury vs. Manchester City, postponed.)
Third Division (southern)
 Bournemouth and Boscombe Athletic 1, Millwall 0.
 Brighton and Hove Albion 1, Aldershot 1.
 Bristol Rovers 1, Colchester United 1.
 Crystal Palace 2, Wendon Town 0.
 Exeter City 3, Watford 2.
 Gillingham 1, Bristol City 2.

NEWPORT COUNTY 2, TORQUAY UNITED 1.
NORTHAMPTON 1, PORT VALE 1.
NORWICH CITY 2, NOTTINGHAM FOREST 0.
PLYMOUTH ARGYLE 2, IPSWICH TOWN 1.
Reading 2, Leyton Orient 1.
Southend United 0, Walsall 1.
Third Division (Northern)
 Bradford 4, York City 0.
 Darlington 0, Chester 0.
 Gateshead 4, Crewe Alexandra 0.
 Halifax Town 1, Bradford City 1.
 Hartlepool United 0, New Brighton 1.
 Lincoln City 3, Shrewsbury Town 0.
 Oldham Athletic 0, Barrow 1.
 Southport 0, Mansfield 1.
 Southport 3, Accrington Stanley 0.
 Stockport County 2, Rochdale 2.
 Tranmere Rovers 2, Carlisle United 2.
 Wrexham 0, Rotherham United 0.
SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division A
 Aberdeen 1, Airdrieonians 1.
 Clyde 2, St. Mirren 1.
 Falkirk 1, Hibernian 0.
 Heart of Midlothian 1, Dundee 1.
 Motherwell 4, Third Lanark 1.
 Raith Rovers 2, Partick Thistle 2.
 Rangers 0, East Fife 0.
Division B
 Albion Rovers 3, Forfar Athletic 2.
 Arbroath 3, Stenhousemuir 1.
 Arr. United 2, St. Johnstone 1.
 Dundee United 3, Dumbarton 2.
 Queen of the South 1, Kilmarnock 1.
 Queens Park 0, Stirling Albion 2.
 (Aston Athletic vs. Dunfermline Athletic, postponed.)
 (Cowdenbeath vs. Hamilton Academical, postponed.)

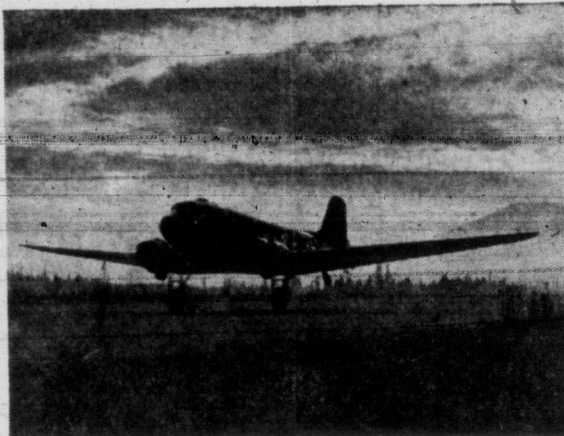
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Crash-Landed DC-3 Plane

A C.P.A. plane similar to the plane shown in photo above, carrying 15 passengers, including two from Vancouver Island, crash-landed in heavy mountain snows north of Penticton late yesterday. A search plane spotted the downed plane this morning and said five survivors were grouped near it.

Rent Control Office In Victoria Closes Dec. 30

The federal government's rent control office in the Belmont Building will close at the end of December, it was learned today from J. D. Gunn, local rental officer.

The Victoria office will be one of the first to shut down in a Canada-wide disbandment of the federal service. The closure is due to the government's decision to abolish controls April 30.

In addition to the rental office,

the local office has a staff of four men and one stenographer. No provision has been made to keep them in the employ of the government.

The office in Vancouver, it is understood, will remain open until April.

Victoria has had a rent control office since March, 1942.

200 Midnight Masses At Quebec

QUEBEC (CP)—Midnight mass, one of the most colorful of all Roman Catholic religious festivals, at Christmas, will attract more residents of the province of Quebec than ever this Holy Year.

Some 200 masses at midnight Sunday are planned for all parish churches, chapels, convents, colleges, church basements and Paris recreation centres in and around this Ancient Capital.

In some small parishes there will be as many as six midnight masses to fill the demand.

In the Notre Dame Basilica, in the heart of the city, Archbishop Maurice Roy will celebrate a pontifical midnight mass to mark the close of the Holy Year.

B.C. Concert For Ft. Lewis Troops

VANCOUVER (UP)—Twenty-three Vancouver dancers, singers and comedians will travel to Fort Lewis, Wash., on Boxing Day to give a show to Canada's Special Brigade troops.

The 10,000 Canadian soldiers at the U.S. army base want to see Canadian talent at Christmas, and the Vancouver entertainers were chosen.

Young Cyclist Hurt

Joseph Gillings, 137 Government Street, 10-year-old cyclist injured in a Friday night accident, was reported to be in fairly good condition today at St. Joseph's Hospital.

The boy suffered bruises to both legs. He has been X-rayed to see if there is a skull fracture.

Police said the boy was in collision with a car driven by Dermid Walker, 540 Niagara Street, on Niagara.

London's Army Of Civil Servants On Long Holiday

LONDON (CP)—An air of seasonable merriment pervaded Whitehall today as army of civil servants knocked off duty for an extended Christmas holiday. They are freed from official worries until next Wednesday.

Not so, however, for Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and an emergency monitor at the foreign office.

Bevin is remaining in London

throughout the holiday period and will be in constant touch with his cabinet colleagues in case the international situation should necessitate a meeting of the ministers.

In the foreign office itself lights will burn even on Christmas Day. A resident clerk will be on duty. All urgent communications will be received by him and relayed to Bevin.

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Right Is On Our Side

ABOUT A WEEK AFTER FRANCE capitulated to Nazi Germany at the beginning of the third week of June in 1940 three reputable citizens of Victoria—one of them a clerk in holy orders—came into this office and asked us what we thought would happen to Europe in general and the United Kingdom in particular. In legal parlance, this was a "leading question," and one for which no specific answer could be given by the average layman.

In an amateurish kind of way the four of us reviewed the events which came to a head at Munich; we deplored Hitler's breach of faith in the ensuing months; we took our minds back to Germany's invasion of Poland. It was a gloomy conversation. It did not get us very far. Viewed from any standpoint, the future looked extremely grim; no rainbow illuminated the horizon.

The clergyman, long since gone to his last rest, a kindly soul, ever faithful in well-doing, wondered what the end would be. With editorial bluntness we suggested to him that right, eventually, would prevail. Yes, said he, but look at the material strength which Hitler has massed against the last stand of freedom in the Old World—the sword pointed at the vitals of Great Britain. To which we replied: Right you are; but are you not forgetting that the tinsel and pan-

oply of a Third Reich, the European community whose political head predicts will last for a thousand years, is a conglomeration of rhetoric pitted against the moral law? We followed with the simple question: Do you mean to say that wrong can triumph over right? If you do, what is to stop you from going down the street, breaking, for example, any store window and grabbing anything which appeals to your fancy?

It was at this point that the four of us reached complete agreement. Insignificant, battered, temporarily unarmed, the forces then drawing their sustenance from the fundamental beliefs—the beliefs from which they derived their will to battle against the evil machinations of a megalomaniac who had devoted his whole life to a program for world domination by force—girded their loins and remained steadfast against overwhelming odds. What is the moral of this dip into history? It is that the decision of the United Nations to defend all that is wholesome in life is bound to succeed in the end. It cannot be otherwise.

In other words, and though the free world may be destined to go through another great testing time in the coming months, the moral law will prevail. So, with this fundamental truth in mind, we say to all and sundry, be of good cheer this Christmas, for right is on our side.

Generalissimo Franco's Naivete

SO GENERALISSIMO FRANCISCO Franco, Spain's paunchy little imitation Caesar, has dusted off the Gibraltar key he began to fly soon after his pal Mussolini declared war on Britain and France (when, to use the words President Roosevelt employed at the graduating exercises at the University of Virginia on June 11, 1940, "the hand that held the dagger has struck it in the back of its neighbor"), and is flying it again. But the dictator at Madrid seems a little uneasy in his mind about this little time.

True, a fortnight's barrage from Spain's press and radio had prepared the populace and the world at large for a nod from the little man himself. This was published the other day in the newspaper Arriba, the Falange (government) Party's official organ, in which Franco said the present was hardly the time to raise the issue. While it is suggested that he does not expect to get what he wants, the following extract from his newspaper interview, the preamble of which notes his belief that modern

weapons no longer make Gibraltar a fortress that can be held, is worth noting for its would-be honeyed phrases:

"Today Spain is the territory of real value; with her numerous ports capable of sheltering her fleets and those of her Allies; her large and numerous air-dromes ready for modern squadrons of planes to insure safety to all at the Western end of the Mediterranean. And all this backed by an orderly nation of 28,000,000 inhabitants."

The foregoing excerpt lends itself to a simple interpretation. It could read like this: "Now, you fellows of the United Nations, wouldn't it be good business if you were to let Spain join you in the brotherhood of Western European powers (with a really big loan of money and all the equipment my country needs) on the understanding that I, the ruler of the nation, drop all claims to the barren mountain of grey marble which Britain has held since Sir George Rook took it in 1704?" Do we hear anybody calling Franco naive?

Good Will To All

SANTA CLAUS MAY COME IN DIFFERENT guises, but few will earn more respect and good will than the unidentified young man who visited the Salvation Army office Thursday night and left behind him \$200 for the Christmas Cheer fund. That is practical Christianity and an embodiment of the Christmas spirit in one.

What the unnamed man did was an

extension of a generous Victoria response which makes it possible for the Salvation Army to provide hampers for needy families each year. Many of the donations can be little more than a fraction of the larger gift. At the same time they are freely given and reflect the same wish to help others which inspired the anonymous donor. How better can good will be expressed to all men?

Some Bits And Pieces

When it comes to food for thought many a man can't be accused of over eating.

Stassen thinks Russia should be given a war warning. That's better than giving her our atomic secrets.

A small town is the one where hell hath no fury like a leading citizen left off a civic committee.

To have a load on their minds, it is not necessary that it be heavy for some people.

Light Of Christianity Changes 'Whole Atmosphere Of Living'

By FRANK S. MORLEY

THE angels come to town on Christmas, out from where the stars are twinkling in blue space. A spirit is in the air, a spirit of kindness and laughter. It is easy to be friendly, easy to forgive. Throughout history, long before Christ, nations celebrated it as the time when the longest night of the year was past, when light was broadening into the days of Spring. It was the birth of Christ, however, that changed the whole atmosphere of living so that Christmas became symbolic of a greater Light.

CHILDREN'S JOY

We shall see this light in the joy of little children, the family Christmas tree, the giving and receiving of gifts, and the unusual charity. We may complain about the commercialism of Christmas, the frenzied shopping, the disgraceful drinking, and the religious illiteracy. A child in Washington saw a picture of the Madonna and the Christ-Child and asked who the baby was. When told that it was Christ, she asked, "Who is the lady?" A sister?

Yet in Christmas there is a goodness which pervades the world, a light which, however he may resent it, penetrates the domain of Stalin. The values of Christ judge the values of the world, even when we are ignorant of such valuation. In order to justify their excesses, Communism is forced to twist language to

meet the conscience of the world. Tyranny cannot be open tyranny, but "A People's Government," war cannot be open aggression, but "liberation"; murder cannot be mere murder, but "re-education."

The atrocities in Korea, which are no worse than those which took place in Europe five hundred years ago, today shock mankind. Even pagans feel apologetic.

As the Scotch professor and preacher, Arthur Gossip, said, Jesus introduced "a new standard of measurement" into the world. All other moral standards before him became obsolete. Even as artists will judge the quality of their color by Titian's red, so moral achievements are judged by Jesus Christ.

POWER IN THE WORLD

It is easy to sentimentalize Christmas, to sing pretty hymns and exclaim over a cradle. Christianity is more than sweet music. Christianity is judgment. It is terrible. It is a power in the world overthrowing injustice, destroying falsehood. This Christianity is a revolutionary spirit, more fearful than the atomic bomb. No individual, no institution, shall escape its judgment. Christ reveals the Reality in the world. "This is the way the world is; either live like this or get off." And that includes Stalin—and myself.

Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

A MERRY Tisimas, melli Tisimas, I said it first." Thus wrote Dean Swift to his Stella on December 25, 1712. Because Swift was among the greatest masters of prose and of satire, and because he is generally regarded as a terrible scourge and hater of everything, Kipling and Thackeray and Aldous Huxley and others have found the baby-talk incongruous. And therefore they find it childish and contemptible. They seem to forget that Swift was writing private letters to his dear young friend, and not planning anything to delight Mr. Huxley and the boys. If Stella (who was a remarkably sensible woman, having been educated by Swift) was fond of the baby-talk, that was that.



Brock

IT MAY also have eased Swift a little in all his troubles of the heart and mind. For he had a heart, bless him, and a most endearing one if you have half an eye to see it. Davis, of Smith College, has a little book on Stella which tries to show the human side of Swift, and it partly succeeds, for Davis has a heart himself besides being the world's authority on Swift. But well though this work is worth doing on behalf of the unfeeling, I have nothing but contempt for those who fail to see the thing for themselves. And every Christmas when I find myself saying "Merry Tisimas, melli Tisimas, I said it first," I get a queer wave of sentiment and could nearly cry. So could Stella. So could Swift.

THE SAILOR'S CAROL

BUT this is no time for crying, or near-crying. Let us brush all that away with Hilaire Belloc's "Sailor's Carol," which deserves a most rousing rendition, once a year in every good home, and, if possible, at all street-corners as well.

Noel! Noel! Noel! Noel!
A Catholic tale I have to tell:
And a Christian song I have to sing
While all the bells in Arundel ring.
I pray good beef and I pray good beer
This Holy Night of all the year,
But I pray detestable drink for them
That give no honor to Bethlehem.
May all good fellows that here agree
Drink Audit Ale in heaven with me,
And may all my enemies go to hell!
Noel! Noel! Noel! Noel!

AND lest any say this is a most heathenish carol to disgrace a holy night with, let me point out that Mr. Belloc is probably twice as devout as they, and has spent just over 80 years at it, too. He is a distinguished Christian as well as the best writer now left with us.

AUSTERITY

TALKING of food and drink while doing honor to Bethlehem, there is a delightful old Burgundian carol, nearly 300 years old, which sings about the ox and the ass keeping a patient vigil all night without thinking of food or drink. "How many oxes and asses in this Kingdom of France do I know who wouldn't do that much!"

MEMORABILIA

WHAT was my most memorable Christmas out of the 40 vouchsafed me? I am not sure. It would be hard to beat the one, when I was four or five, when I found a live bull-terrier pup right inside my stocking on Christmas Day in the morning. Much though a successful Christmas depends on repetition of other ones, this was the sort of thing that can never happen again.

On a very different plane, but memorable, was a Christmas which I mostly spent all alone in a big house . . . and I a gregarious chap and Christmas addict! It was a very odd feeling. And there was a Christmas at sea in the now defunct Aquitania. We were told by the purser or captain or somebody on Christmas Eve that we were all strangers, and all far from home at the home-leave time of the year, and we should try to fraternize that evening, and make merry to drive our blue devils away. And so everyone in the ship made as merry as anything.

THE first-class came down and mixed with the tourist-class . . . especially when they heard what fun we were having . . . and greasers came up from the bowels of the ship (some of them carrying lanterns. God knows why) and blinked genially at us as they wavered slightly across the dance-floor. We belted all the songs ever written, and, beshrew me, we were in admirable fooling. By and by some helpful passengers (who must have been Boy Scouts or something) found two or three luggage dollies and with these they trundled the infirm off to their cabins . . . sometimes dumping them into the wrong cabins, but nobody minded trespass or misdelivery that night. What pals we all were! We clung together like the ivy on the old garden wall, and we all went the same way home. We thought with pleasure of the next day and a Christmas as friendly as can be . . . as friendly as pigs, the French say.

BUT next day . . . ah, next day, I was almost alone at breakfast, and liked it that way. Most passengers didn't rise till after lunch, and then rose grimly. It was the quietest Christmas on record, and all because we tried to co-operate. I recall one woman who had urged me to sing myself black in the face. Next day she took one jaundiced look at me and said sourly, "Here's the ruddy nightingale," as if I had somehow sung her into melancholy. But never mind, it was a good Boxing Day. Some aren't.

MELLY Tisimas, melli Tisimas, I said it first!

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Christmas Greetings

THE Season has rolled round again. To give a thought to our fellowmen, Remembering especially those who've cast

Kind thoughts our way in the year just past, And adding to them the names of others We'd be glad to refer to as sisters and brothers.

We know the space will be much too short. But let's make a start on the Yule report.

We'll sing a special Christmas song For "Uncle" Louis St. Laurent,

May he stand firm in the current tussle Leading the country's brains and muscle. His team-mates, too, we should extol: Pearson and Abbott are on the roll, Claxton and Carson and C. D. Howe, Martin and Mayhew can take a bow; Robertson, Bradley and Jim McCann, And Jimmy Gardiner, the farmer man.

A special song we propose to sing For the representatives of the King: Alexander of Tunis will hear our voice, And Clarence Wallace, a first-rate choice. To Byron Johnson a wish we pen He'll soon be up and at 'em again. Oh, there's so many we want to mention Recording no veto or abstention: George I. Warren and Herbert Kent, Ivan Temple and Murdoch (Brent), John Kenny, Joe Jacobs and Frank Hall.

What would we do without them all? To Maurice Humber, our fellow-poet, To "Winnipeg" and Rebel Mowat, To Lester Patrick and Muzz and Lynn, The Season's best through thick and thin.

Herb Anscombe rates our warmest glance We like a man who knows finance; To win more money he raised a fuss, And we hope he wins it—but not from us.

The Cabinet members also get Our wish for the happiest Christmas yet: Bill Straith and Ernie Carson too, John Cates and all his labor crew, Rod MacDonald and E. T. Kenney, (We didn't realize there's so many. It's hard to link them all in pairs) Gordon Wismer and Leslie Eyles, Mayor Percy George on our list is high; We hope he'll have no cause to sigh But only happiness remember, Particularly next December. We shout hoi! for Cecil Wyatt And singing starlet Irene Byatt, Bill Gilmour, Grace Shaw and Clare Chubb,

And pro Phil Taylor o' the Oak Bay club. For fellow scribbler, Arthur Stott, And both the Hutchisons, Bruce and ● For Arnott (Ernie) and Husband (Harold)

Old "Wagon Wheels" we've sweetly carol'd. As for Cuthbert Holmes and Robbie Ker, "Gray Home In The West" their hearts should stir.

A Yuletide wish we're sending off To Harold Campbell and Johnny Gough, Morley Collins and Leslie Fox, Hilda Baxter and Alice Cox.

If only we had more space to say What we really think of Margaret Clay! A greeting card to (and we hope they get it)

Jeff Cunningham and Sidney Pettit, And Principal Ewing and Robert Wallace, And the "College Boys" (as they used to call us): Oh, there's greetings galore we want to send

To Archie McKinnon and many a friend: Austin Goward of B.C.E. And that swell crowd at the Jubilee, Not forgetting the Sisters and those

Who earn our gratitude at St. Jo's. Hans Gruber, Fred Cabellu, Jack Rutan, All have a place in our Christmas plan; Sam Rainey, (he's over 100 years), Willard Ireland and Johnny Pears, Marjorie Holmes—the friend we seek When our memory for dates is weak.

John Hart and Jack Speck, Each get the double check. Waldo Skillings and Gordon Bowes, How many more? Lord only knows! George Wilkinson and Gerald Yardley— Could we leave out men like that? Well, hardly.

Margaret Christie and Fleming (Phil), Harold Diggon and Kennedy (Bill), John Rockingham and John Blackstock, And the Hunter namesakes Frank and Doc.

Edward Clayard, Robert Brindle, They're right on the job when the fires kindle; Gilbert Stancombe and Joe Law too, Clean up the mess when the arsonist's through.

To both the Fletchers, Doug and Cec, We'd like to write a Christmas piece. Dave Armstrong gains our approbation For what comes to us from his station. Phil Chestnut also fills the air With a very high brand of radio fare.

Now while we're gulping our beverage toast, A toast to the journalists down the street: Timothy Matson and Sandham Graves, Still helping Britannia rule the waves; Cyril Wightman and Halton (Seth)— Hold it! We're getting out of breath.

Austin Curtis and Robbie Green, Are as good as any trustees we've seen. Joe Casey, Russ Burland and John Sinclair

Are standing up well under wear and tear. While for Harry Smith and his High School crowd Our praises ring out deep and loud, To Stalin, Vishinsky and Molotov We hesitate our hats to doff.

Though we'd like to send them Christmas cheer We'll wait till we see what they do next year. Mao Tse-tung is another guy Who's a sour plum in the Christmas pie. Their daily acts are so far from reason No wonder they don't acknowledge the Season.

Archie Gibbs and A. I. Thomas, Joe Dutkowski (the ice man cometh), Harry Mercer and Hughie Reston, Josiah Bull—(we can count on bestin' All who turn to a life of crime, Including those who murder rhyme!)

Ira Dilworth is in our book, Walter Gage and Ernie Cook, Bob Travis and Andy Wright— I guess we could keep this up all night. We hope Johnny Johnson is happy today;

We'll certainly send our good wishes his way. And the same to Ted Horsey, another old friend, Cliff Carl, Don McGugan—the list has no end.

To all of these good folk we wish all the best. That the Season provides, and for all of the rest Whom space will not give us the pleasure to name, We naturally order some more of the same.

May Santa Claus, out on his Sunday night run, Bring us world peace and happiness through '51.—B.A.T.



SAD TALE

Windsor Star

The tragedy of Paul Robeson can be read in an advertisement marking down his record, "Lonely Road," from \$1.15 to 59 cents.

OUT OF DATE

London (Ont.) Free Press

Writers of detective stories have difficulty keeping up with developments. They must be annoyed that the English thief who parachuted stolen jewels in Europe got the drop on them.

INGENIOUS

Edmonton Journal

The mayor of Zimmern in Germany recently showed how to beat the rising cost of living. Hastily shifting into his role of private citizen, he prepared a petition to the effect that he could no longer live on his present income and requested appointment to street sweeping, a higher-paying job. As mayor, he granted the petition, and is now happily wielding a broom.

Ups And Downs

By BRIAN A. TOBIN

"THIS is a season," said the Elevator Man, "when a good part of the world tries to throw off its shackles and act as it would like to act all the time. You can't tell me that everybody looks so happy at Christmas because of what they're going to get. That counts, of course. But, harkened as it sounds, the giving is the biggest factor. You can almost see the shell cracking on some of them, as the Christmas spirit struggles through to the light of day. People who don't think much about giving all the rest of the year suddenly find a peculiar feeling creeping over them. They take a few tentative bites at the bait, and buy a present or two. They get to thinking of the fun the receiver's going to have. They taste a little more, and then the full tide of Christmas sweeps over them. It's a binge, really, and nobody gives a hoot about the hangover. You can see them on the street, loaded with bundles, smiling to themselves, their eyes alight. It's a funny thing, but you begin to realize that the happiest people in the world are people with sore feet, tired arms, a slight headache and dead broke. 'Twas delight before Christmas. . . . Going down!"

"Of course," said the Elevator Man, "you hear a lot about commercialism these days, and much of it is true. It wouldn't be the 20th century if there wasn't a salesman in there somewhere. But advertising only directs the Christmas flow, it doesn't create it. Do you think you could jam the city's stores for two weeks before April 25 or October 25 just by urging everybody to buy something for someone else? No sir, there's more to it than that. You can have Christmas without any stores at all, as millions of people have proved. Even dragging along all that it's picked up through the years, Christmas is still gathering momentum. But then, it had a mighty powerful send-off. Mezzanine!

"It's hard," said the Elevator Man, "to say anything new about Christmas. It's all been said before, and thought before and done before. But I guess that's the secret of it, after all. Anything that can stand repetition down through 2,000 years must be well worth repeating. And that's why the Elevator Man hopes you'll all have—Many of Them."



Tobin

Hand That Rocks The Cradle . . .

Toronto Star

In Pasadena, California, this week, a woman driver made signs that puzzled a motorcycle patrolman. He stopped her and asked what her contradictory signals meant. One signal seemed to be for a left turn, another for a right turn, and a third for a stop. But she did not obey her own signals.

In dulcet tones. "My nail polish wasn't quite dry. I was trying to hurry it up." This story seems to provide the best explanation we have seen of the mysterious signals given by some lady drivers. But what can be said for the misleading signals given by men drivers who are merely flicking ashes off their cigarettes?

TRUMAN SAYS UNITED STATES WILL SOLVE WORLD CRISIS

KANSAS CITY (AP)—President Truman said Friday night the American people "are in excellent shape" to meet the world crisis, and predicted the crisis will be solved.

"All we need now is time, and that is what we are fighting for," he said.

"We have never been in a crisis that we did not meet it." The President, home for Christmas, spoke extemporaneously at a Masonic dinner attended by a number of political leaders from both parties.

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Truman, Advisers Reject Hoover U.S. Defence Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Secretary Acheson said Friday President Truman's top advisory council had rejected as "catastrophic" any policy of pulling American defences back to the western hemisphere.

This was Acheson's reply to former President Hoover, who urged in a broadcast Wednesday night the U.S. make this hemisphere into a Gibraltar, with defence lines extending from Britain to Japan.

Hoover also declared the U.S. should send no more troops or dollars to Europe until western European countries themselves have built huge armies as a "sure dam against the Red flood."

Without mentioning Hoover by name, Acheson told a press conference such a policy would mean the "quick conquest" of all Europe and Asia by Russia's armies.

"We have rejected any policy

THE HOME GARDEN Held Festival Marking More Daylight Hours

By JACK and HILDA BEASTALL
This is just a little Christmas story.

Once upon a time, long before the birth of Christ, before the Greek and Roman Empires, and back to the time of the sun-worshippers, there was a great feast held on the 25th day of December in each and every year.

It wasn't known as Dec. 25 in those days, but it was the same day.

Today, we accept the shortest day of the year as a matter of course, and we plan for the longer hours of daylight as if they were inevitable. But not so with the sun-worshippers.

At the time of the winter solstice they could see that the sun was low on the horizon, and they fully realized that if it should ever drop over the edge and not return, all plants and life would cease.

So the people gathered about the great temple, and with the priests, fervently prayed to the Sun-god not to forsake them.

SUN RETURNING

And while they prayed, the High Priest watched the shadow of the temple's tower, and marked its length upon the ground at each high noon. The people watched, waited, and prayed. After three days the High Priest announced to the multitude that the shadow had become shorter and that the sun was returning to start new life flowing in the plants and the people.

There followed much joy and merrymaking, and the great feast to the Sun-god was spread on the day of our Christmas.

The Greeks made it a feast to the most perfect body; the Romans to the greatest warrior; and thus was lost the true Feast to Returning Life.

And that is the origin of the December celebrations—at least it is the way the story was told to us.

So, with the garden forgotten for a day, and the sun returning to awaken the sleeping plants, we wish all our gardening friends a joyous Christmastide.

7,000-Mile PHONE LINK

TOKYO (AP)—Communist China's Mao Tse-Tung now can talk directly with Prime Minister Stalin in Russia. Peiping radio announced in a broadcast, monitored in Tokyo, that the world's longest telephone line—from Peiping to Moscow—went into operation Dec. 12. The wire link was described as more than 7,000 miles long.

Mayor Of Ladysmith Reports Good Year

LADYSMITH—Mayor Leonard Ryan congratulated the City Council at the final meeting for 1950, claiming great progress in road work and the water system. Although staying well within its budget of \$84,929, he said, the city had resurfaced many of its streets, and had increased the water supply by 1,000,000 gallons daily through the Holland Creek development.

R. S. Wood, city clerk, reported building figures for the year to be low, since nearly all of the city's 220 acres are in use. The Chamber of Commerce is supporting the Council in a plan to extend its boundaries.

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Ward Family Of 49 Would Need Hall For Christmas

When it comes to numbers the Ward family will take its hat off to no one.

If all the 49 members could get home for Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ward of 411 Kingston Street, would have to hire a hall.

They feel this noses out by seven, the 42-member clan of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Buxton, 563 Head Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward, who last year celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, both come from near London. They arrived in Canada in 1904.

There are 10 children, five boys and five girls; 25 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. They all live in B.C., but there will be no family reunion this year, for Mr. Ward is in the Veterans' Hospital.

Mr. Ward served in the First World War, and four of his sons served in the second.

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DUNCAN—Lee McEachern, 18, charged with entering the Green Lantern Cafe, Chemainus, on Dec. 7, has been sentenced by Judge L. A. Hanna in County Court to three months in jail. The boy's home is in Moncton, N.B.

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Yule Stock Burns

WINNIPEG (CP)—Christmas stocks of fruit, confectionery and groceries valued at \$60,000 were burned Friday in a fire which swept a grocery warehouse and a wholesale fruit store.



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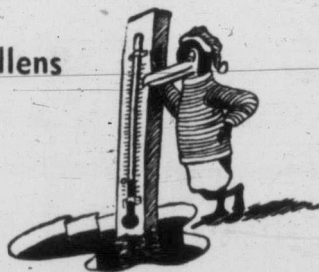
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WITH THE FORCES

Stepped-Up Training Planned For Reserves

By ROY THORSEN

A stepped-up training program will be launched by the Reserve Army units here early in the new year.

It will be touched off with a big course, an N.C.O.'s qualifying school for members of all units of the reserve force, at Bay Street Armories.

Over in Korea Canadian in training camp at Pusan have thrown open wide the doors of their canteens to the Yanks with the invitation "come along and share with us what we've got."

It is a Canadian soldier's gesture to repay the kindness, generosity and helpfulness which have been shown to them by G.I.s since their arrival in war-torn Korea.

The canteens have movies just about every night. Bingo is played several times a week. Beer and coke are on the refreshment list.

There was a good turnout for the annual Christmas ball of the men's mess of the Canadian

Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) Thursday night at the Armories.

There is little activity on the local forces' front just now. Units are standing down until early in January.

WALDRON ACTIVE

RSM. William Morris Waldron, 4265 Douglas Street, of the Scottish reserve battalion, has shrugged back into khaki for another active role as a soldier.

R.S.M. Waldron and Capt. S. A. Digby, former Scottish unit adjutant, went back on active service with Canadian Army this week. They are now attached to the regiment as administration and training personnel at the Armories. They are on the strength of 11th personnel depot, Vancouver.

R.S.M. Waldron has served 19 years with the Scottish. He went overseas with the "Fighting First" in the Second World War and instructed in a number of army schools in England, including the first commando school at Portsmouth.

All war veterans' organizations holding conventions this year have deplored the pittance given the widow of the war veteran in these times of high cost of living. They have asked the government to increase these and other veterans' pensions.

Says the Canadian Military Journal, voice of the defence forces:

"Particularly heavy is the debt and responsibility of the government where it concerns families of men who gave their lives for their country's service."

"A pension of \$75 a month for the war widow, plus allowance for children of school age, might be sufficient for modest living under normal conditions."

"Under today's circumstances it can do no more than provide the barest of necessities ... and it must result in a steady deterioration of things in the way of home furnishings, clothing and so on, for it cannot be stretched to cover all."

Public Recognizes Alcohol Problem For Car Drivers

The public is seriously recognizing the alcohol problem in the opinion of Education Minister W. T. Strath.

Commenting today on the distribution in the liquor stores this year of pamphlets giving scientific findings on the effect of alcohol upon car drivers, warning the car owner against driving "under the influence," Mr. Strath said:

"A few years ago we would hardly have dared to put those pamphlets in the liquor stores. We would have been held up to ridicule."

"But the public is seriously recognizing the problem now and the pamphlets are being taken home by the score."

The pamphlet was published by the alcohol education branch of Mr. Strath's department.



Youngster Repentant After 'Kidnap' Try

Vocally sorrowful is this four-year-old after "third degree" by Toronto police on a "kidnapping rap." The youngster was apprehended while pushing a baby carriage and its inhabitant. Mother of the victim discovered her loss after visiting a store and notified police. The boy was handed over to the custody of his parents when they arrived at the police station to report him missing.

—(CP Photo)

Pay Boost By Consolidated

TRAIL (CP)—An interim wage increase of 7½ cents an hour for 4,000 workers was announced Friday by the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co.

It applies to all regular employees on an hourly wage rate at Trail, Kimberley, B.C., Calgary and certain other company operations. It is retroactive to Dec. 16.

It will be effective until termination of the present contract in June, 1951, when a new agreement will be negotiated. Basic rate for laborers now will be \$1.12½ an hour. A journeyman tradesman will receive \$1.48½ an hour.

CAPITAL CITY SPEAKERS

Thirty members attended a banquet at the Union Club to mark the first half year of the Capital City Speakers' group. Stan Roberts was in charge of entertainment.

Ronald Upward proposed the toast of "The Ladies"; Mrs. Lachlan replied. Jack Fawcett proposed a toast to the City of Victoria; Mayor George replied.

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Something Disrupting World's Air Waves Leaves Communications Experts Baffled

LONDON (Reuter)—Something has hit the world's air waves during the last three months, and communications men here admit they are baffled.

Whatever the "something" is, and there are some startling theories about it, it is expected to cause havoc on international radio channels during the Christmas week-end. In addition, failure of wireless channels is expected to throw an unprecedented load on international cables.

Abnormally erratic reception has been reported in London from many parts of the world during the last three months.

Extensive hook-up arrangements may go to pieces if disturb-

ances continue, and experts said there is every indication they will.

The BBC is scheduled to relay good will greetings connecting both hemispheres. United States, French, German, Belgian, Austrian, Italian and Swiss radio stations are to link up for broadcasts today.

Sunspots were blamed when the first interference was reported late in August, but experts began to change their theories when the trouble continued spasmodically.

Some of them suggested radiation from atom-research plants had interfered. Some even said they believed the obstruction was

connected with the same unknown phenomena that created "flying saucers."

Normally there is sunspot trouble between autumn and winter. This year, interference started earlier and continued later.

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Two-Year-Old Hurt In High Chair Fall

Two-year-old Lee Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hunt, 3132 Milgrave, was taken to Jubilee Hospital by Saanich police this morning when she fell out of her high chair.

Constables Leslie Ledson and Robin Stewart took the child to hospital.

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9.00 p.m.—CHRISTMAS CAROL FESTIVAL.

9.30 p.m.—MUTUAL LIFE CHOIR . . . huge choir of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, especially trained for this concert.

Sunday Listening Hilites

8.00 a.m.—DICKENS' CHRISTMAS CAROL . . . the full one-hour dramatization of the reform of Ebenezer Scrooge, presented by Hickman Tye.

10.00 a.m.—DAVID, STAR OF BETHLEHEM . . . one of the warmest Christmas stories ever told. Presented by B.C. Lands.

1.00 p.m.—HANDEL'S MESSIAH . . . performed by the Huddersfield Choir with the Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra. A McCall Brothers' presentation.

4.00 p.m.—A CHRISTMAS VISIT WITH TED MALONE . . . a unique feature with one of radio's leading personalities, presented by Luney Brothers & Hamilton.

8.15 p.m.—YOUR ARMY PRESENTS . . . special show broadcast to all Canadian servicemen in Korea.

9.00 p.m.—HIGH SCHOOL CHOIR . . . Victoria High School students singing under the direction of Mr. Robert Wood and presented by McCall Brothers.

Christmas Day Listening Hilites

6.00 a.m.—COMMONWEALTH SHOW . . . visits around the globe with member countries of the British Commonwealth.

7.00 a.m.—H.M. THE KING . . . annual Christmas Day address by H.M. King George VI to his subjects.

7.15 a.m.—CIVIC LEADERS' GREETINGS . . . local dignitaries sending their best wishes to you.

9.45 a.m.—ROYAL ROADS CHRISTMAS BELLS . . . young men of the Royal Roads Services College performing on the hand bells under the direction of E. W. Isard.

2.00 p.m.—HOCKEY GAME . . . Victoria Cougars vs. Portland Eagles.

7.10 p.m.—H.M. THE KING . . . repeat of earlier address.

7.45 p.m.—LITTLEST ANGEL . . . Loretta Young stars in this heart-warming Christmas story, presented by the Fishermen's Co-Op. Assn.

8.30 p.m.—ANGEL WITH THE COLD NOSE . . . beautiful tale for young and old alike, starring Margaret O'Brien and brought to you by Hayle Brown Ltd.

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Premier, Mayor Send Out Holiday Greetings

Premier Byron Johnson and Mayor Percy George today extended their best wishes to the citizens in Christmas messages. The Premier said: "I would like to take this opportunity of wishing everyone not only a joyous

Christmas, but one full of contentment.

"While the world is still beset with unrest, the message of Christmas can inspire us to have faith that reason may yet prevail and that the desire for peace, which rests in the hearts of the people, may yet become a reality if we but follow the precepts symbolized by this holy anniversary.

"At this time our thoughts go out to all those people who not only still suffer from the after-effects of the last war, but who live within the shadow of the threatening war."

Mayor George said: "In facing an uncertain future, I feel, sincerely, that we have much to be thankful for, and with a staunch faith in God, confidence in our national leaders and rededication of ourselves to help others at all times, we will be doing our part in bringing the actuality of a true 'united nations of the world' which must result in 'Peace On Earth, Good Will To All Men.'

"And so, feeling deeply that our prayers will be answered, my greetings are all the more sincere when I wish all a Merry Christmas, health and happiness during 1951."

Sees Germany As Aid Against Reds

NEW YORK (UP)—Hugh Baillie, president of the United Press, returned Thursday from Europe aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth and told reporters he thought Germany eventually would contribute to the defence of Europe with her own army, her own general staff and her own ships.

Baillie had visited government chiefs in Britain, France and Germany. He obtained an exclusive interview with West German Chancellor Conrad Adenauer, and while in Frankfurt he received a message from Gen. MacArthur declaring the Communist issue must be met squarely in Korea or it might be fought and lost in Europe.

Asks Modification

F. L. Fallis, 805 Heywood Avenue, wrote the city today requesting a modification in regulations applying to commercial districts, to permit him to install a dry-cleaning machine of "D" type installation at the northeast corner of Cook and Pandora.

HIT-RUN ACCIDENT

Considerable damage was done to a B.C. Electric bus driven by Clifford Moore, 4025 Carey Road, when it was sideswiped Friday night by a car that did not stop, city police said. This occurred on Doncaster Road near Hillside Avenue. No one was hurt.

436 NEW PRAIRIE FAMILIES SETTLED IN B.C. THIS MONTH

Movement of former prairie residents to B.C. during the current month continued to feature the December report of the Family Allowances Division, issued today by W. R. Bone, regional director.

This month 436 families in receipt of the allowance entered from other parts of the Dominion while 288 families moved eastward.

Alberta headed the list, sending 161 families and receiving 89. Saskatchewan was second with 142 and 33 and Ontario third, with 54 and 86.

Allowances in December again set a record with \$1,848,344 paid on behalf of 309,527 children in 159,765 families.

WANT CHRISTMAS DAY COOKS

Private Homes Seek Help To Prepare Festive Dinner

There are some vacancies for women trained to serve and prepare dinners in private homes on Christmas Day, but otherwise the demand for extra Christmas help at Victoria stores and other places of business hasn't been as high as expected.

This was reported today by C. A. Mudge, manager of the National Employment Office here.

Mr. Mudge said retail stores reported heavy last-minute buying, but existing staffs were able to cope with the rush.

With many industrial plants closing down for the Christmas holidays, employment opportunities for men were scarce, although the demand in certain skilled trades continued.

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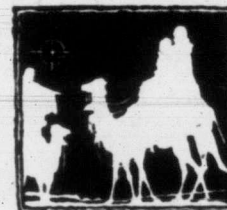
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CHRISTMAS Greetings

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Sports

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Crimson Tide Set To Dampen Shores

Crimson Tide	Position	All-Blacks
Art Bridge	Fullback	Art Dorais
Hugh Burnett	L.W. three-quarters	Ray Grant
Harry Mark	R.W. three-quarters	John Renfrew
Derek Hyde-Lay	C. three-quarters	Bud Shepherd
Art Hicks	C. three-quarters	Garry Gruchy
Lorne Prevost	C. three-quarters	Frank French
Geoff d'Easum	Standoff Half	Bill Whyte
Charlie Bramwell	Scrum Half	Pete Moffat
John Shipley	Forward	Dick Hallaway
Ed Bourke	Forward	Alex Mahood
Jan Turner	Forward	Joe Libster
Harry Turner	Forward	Bob Pegues
Keith McDonald	Forward	Ross Johnston
Frank Gower	Forward	Allan Cadyre
Art Mill	Forward	Jim Burrows
Reg Lott	Spare	Ossie Gjirdalen
Harry Millard	Spare	Allan Sinclair
Ray Colton	Spare	
Dennis Stead	Spare	
Bob Monaghan	Spare	
Sid Gaunt	Coach	Len LeRoy
Bruce McLean	Manager	George Wilson

With five former members of Vancouver all-star teams on the roster, North Shore All-Blacks promise real competition for Victoria's Crimson Tide in the second game of the McKechnie Cup series, set for Macdonald Park on Boxing Day.

Alex Mahood, who saw service with the Vancouver reps four successive years, is a rough, tough forward and one of the acknowledged masters of the game in western Canada. With speedy Bob Pegues and Mick Hallaway, both former reps, Mahood will spearhead a potent scoring threat.

Class of the North Shore backfield is Ray Grant, another veteran of rep play who also has a couple of years with Varsity Thunderbirds to his credit. All-Blacks fullback, Art Dorais, is well known in football circles for his work with the North Shore Junior Lions in Canadian football.

Coach Sid Gaunt of Crimson Tide has replaced Mike Jones, who is on the sick list, with Ian Turner. Other changes will see Hugh Burnett at left wing three-quarters, Harry Mark at right three-quarters, Geoff d'Easum playing scrum half, and Art Bridge in the fullback spot.

A veteran of Tide teams of other years, d'Easum has missed much play because of injuries this season. A facial cut has been particularly bothersome, but Tide officials hope Geoff will be able to stay the full game Tuesday.

The upper field at Macdonald Park is reported to be in good condition despite wet weather of recent week, and a good turnout of fans is looked for. The contest is set for Tuesday afternoon at 2.

HOW THEY STAND	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
New Westminster	18	11	4	120	93	40
Portland	14	12	1	120	100	32
Tacoma	13	12	7	94	103	33
VICTORIA	10	12	1	101	118	29
Vancouver	9	12	11	97	118	29
Seattle	9	12	6	83	98	24



... And A Happy New Year Too!

For the one bright spot in an otherwise dull sport record this Christmas, fans can thank coach George Kulai of Victoria United. It was the veteran Kulai, pressed into service by a short-handed United

team last week-end, who scored the tying marker against North Shore and assured the Victoria team of a berth in the Pacific Coast Soccer League playoffs.

Sport Banquet Offered Over Christmas Season

A sport feast comparable to the banquet to be laid on the dining-room table will be available to Victoria sports lovers over the Christmas week-end.

For those who like to participate personally, there will be golf, swimming, bowling, riding, fishing, skiing, and—with a short assist from Old Sol—tennis.

For the fans, a full bill of fare includes both P.C.H.L. and Commercial hockey, the annual Christmas Day Polar bear swim, Victoria and District League football, McKechnie Cup rugby, and amateur boxing.

The major spectator events follow:

HOCKEY
Monday, Christmas Day, Cougars will be pitted against Portland Eagles. The Lager men will have another chance to break their long winless streak against Portland, and to revenge themselves for last Christmas when they were shut out 5 to 0 by the Oregon club. The game is set for the Memorial Arena Christmas afternoon at 3.

Tuesday, Boxing Day, the Commercial League will close the first half of its regular schedule with games between Douglas Tire and Fishermen, Civil Service and Gladwells, and Caps vs. Navy. The program starts at 2.

SOCCER
Sunday afternoon at 2:15 Alcos will meet Heaneys at Heywood Avenue and Britannia Legion.

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MEMORIAL ARENA
ICE SCHEDULE
SATURDAY, DEC. 23—
6:00 to 10:00 a.m.—Minor Hockey
11:00 to 1:00 p.m.—V.P.S.C.
2:00 to 4:00 p.m.—Public Skating
4:30 to 7:00 p.m.—Minor Hockey
8:30 to 10:30 p.m.—Public Skating
10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.—Commercial Hockey
MONDAY, DEC. 25—
3:00 p.m.
PRO HOCKEY

Hockey Fans Show Christmas 'Spirit'

Pelt Referee Powers As Cougars Bow To Rockets

The spirit and good that is Christmas was in evidence at the Memorial Arena last night—for about 55 minutes.

Then the walls of Jericho came tumbling down. And buried in the debris were the Cougars, who suffered a 3 to 2 loss from the Tacoma Rockets; Chief of Police John Blackstock who had his nose grazed by a Joey Johns-sponsored right hand; referee Eddie Powers, who had to be escorted from the rink and protected from the fans. Yes, the fans.

For a display that will rank as the most disgusting exhibition of the season, the fans took the cake but they got a stiff battle from Powers.

The Vancouver official who let the game take its course through the first two periods suddenly drew the ire of the public late in the third period when he whistled a penalty against Flori Goegan shortly after Doug Adam had given the Rockets a 3 to 1 lead.

DANGEROUS ACTION
The fans littered the ice with cushions, programs, cigarette tins, pop bottles and steel chairs.

That no one was hurt is a miracle but the outburst precipitated a general melee that wasn't quelled until some 20 minutes after the game was over.

Johns, who ducked a pop bottle, attempted to climb the boards after his antagonist, Muzz Patrick, his hairline shined by lighted-cigarette butts, took after his tormentor. The chief (in civies) got in Johns' way as the Tacoma defenceman left for the dressing room and ducked a round-house right. Another constable on duty had his nice black boots creased by a Tacoma player's skates.

Until the ruckus occurred the game promised to be the fastest played of the season as both teams ranged from end to end with the Cougars enjoying a wide margin on play.

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HUNTER TRIALS
Tuesday afternoon, at the Cedar Hill grounds, the Victoria Riding Club will hold its second hunter trials of the winter season. Team riding, saddle, stock utility and balloon racing events are scheduled. Trials start at 2.

SHOOTING
Christmas Day will also see the big annual shoot of the Victoria Gun Club. It is scheduled for the Albert Head Road grounds, commencing at 10:30 in the morning.

fourth place tie with the Rockets.

Cougars meet Portland here Christmas Day and the Eagles will bring a 17-game unbeaten streak against the Cougars into the holiday battle.

TACOMA 3, VICTORIA 2
First period—1. Victoria, Abbott (Franklin), 14:30. Shots stopped: Stevenson 4, Cotnoir 4.
Second period—2. Tacoma, Adam (Glas, C. Webster), 3:52; 3. Tacoma, Johnson (Head, Bell), 8:26. Shots stopped: Stevenson 11, Cotnoir 11.
Third period—4. Tacoma, Adam (Glas, C. Webster), 14:48; 5. Victoria, Mazur (Frank, Burman), 18:20. Penalties: Long (game misconduct), Goegan, Medyski. Shots stopped: Stevenson 12, Cotnoir 12.
Total shots stopped: Stevenson 31, Cotnoir 27.

SEATTLE 3, PORTLAND 1
First period—No scoring. Penalties—Senick, Boyce.
Second period—1. Seattle, Dawes (Levick), 1:55; 2. Seattle, Pilon (Bell, Thorpe), 18:24. Penalties: Karakas (misconduct), Boorman.
Third period—3. Seattle, Dawes (Levick, Boorman), 3:06; 4. Portland, Humes (Samanski, Sutherland), 10:09. Goals: Karakas 30, McAttee 14.

McKechnie Cup Series
RUGBY
BOXING DAY—DEC. 26
Macdonald Park, 2:30 p.m.
NORTH SHORE ALL-BLACKS
VS.
VICTORIA CRIMSON TIDE

Men 75¢ Ladies 50¢
Students 25¢ Children 15¢

There will be a refreshment booth operating at the Park for this game.

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IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor.

'Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the city
Not a Cougar was stirring, not even Medynski;
The sticks were all piled at the arena with care,
Awaiting the Eagles and victory so rare.

The Athletics were home all flustered in bed,
While visions of deficits danced through their heads;
And Pat in his 'kerchief with Johnny in hand,
Were quite willing to settle for twenty-five grand.

When out on the field there arose such a clatter,
Restell sprang from his bed as pleased as a hatter;
And away to the park Kulai flew like a flash,
To put United in playoffs but not in the cash.

When what to my wondering eyes should appear
But a slim Wally Smith, as sleek as a deer,
With a smile on his face, once so round and so thick,
I knew then and there it wasn't St. Nick.

More rapid than Chapman protesting a foul,
The Cleaners whistled, and shouted, and tore down the hall.
Come Curtis! Come Castner! Come Woodhouse and Hendry!
On Matthews! On Clark! On Clarkson and Tooby.

To the top of the league, to the head of the class,
That the Shamrocks of boxla just failed to pass.
So Up Fergie! Up Baker! Up Popham and Druce!
With a sleigh full of tricks including a ruse.

And then in a twinkling came a sound so dread,
The radio voice of CJVI Ted.
As I drew in my head and was turning around,
The rival Bill Stephenson emitted a sound.

Dressed all in furs from her head to her feet,
Came Margaret the Todd, the golfer elite.
The Squire of Oak Bay and Painter from Colwood
Were accepting the challenge of Gowan the good.

His eyes how they twinkled, his dimples so merry,
Red Lawson arrived, his nose like a cherry.
His droll little mouth drawn up like a bow
Came kegger Don Corbett with records in tow.

The stump of a stogie clenched tight in his jaw
Entered Patrick Mulcahy, the soccer man's law.
He had a broad face and round little belly;
Ernie Fields shook, when he laughed, like a bowl full of jelly.

He was chubby and plump—a right jolly old elf,
And I tried not to laugh in spite of myself.
The operation over, McKinnon was back
With a sack full of toys in his Y.M.C.A. pack.

He spoke not a word did Crimson Fide's Gaunt
As he settled his club for the Boxing Day jaunt.
And laying a finger aside of his nose,
Audain tolled the count and his boxers arose.

They sprang to their sleighs, these men of sport,
And away they all flew, their loves to report.
But I heard them exclaim, ere they drove out of view,
A Merry Christmas to all, and by all, we mean you.

ON THE ALLEYS

Adderley, White Hit Fivepin Highs

This wasn't exactly a record-breaking week at Gibson's Bowladrome, but the fivepinners weren't adverse to giving it a good try.

George Adderley of Stubby's topped the week's total with a 931 trio, second high of the season, while Mae White wrote a new women's seasonal mark into the books with an 883.

Not to be outdone by these two performances, or Dickson's title-winning effort in the Senior Tenpin League Andy DeGiralano and Hugh Cowan gave a perfect-game bid good tries on Wednesday night.

DeGiralano and Cowan both chalked up eight timers for Canada Packers and both failed on the ninth frame. DeGiralano got at his split and Cowan missed the headpin completely.

SEASON'S HIGH

However, their efforts enabled the Packers to set a new high three-game mark for the year of 3,789. Cowan showed the way with 857, DeGiralano had 836 and Eddie Dann 810.

Dickson's captured their Senior League honors though dropping a pair to Orange Crush. Strathcona Cafe and Torgery Shop took second and third place respectively.

Island Rads pulled into a tie with Lucky Strikes for the Mixed Tenpin League lead while North-western maintained a three-point edge over Canada Packers in the Commercial Five.

Tervos topped the Ladies' Commercial loop with a one-point margin over Shamrocks.

STRIKES AND SPARES

High tenpin score of the week went to Harry Holness with 586. Mart Grimshaw had a 582 and 564 for the overall high. Ron Wilson was the best of the senior leaguers also with a 580.

Other high average performances in a week of relatively low counts were Red Lawson 573, Bill Cones 552, Jim Ferguson 551, Red Patterson 549, Hoyt 549, Jack Howell 547, Don Woodhouse 544, Roy Beggs 544, Sid Jenkins 542, Gordie Law 542, Olive Jelley's 740 was the Ladies' Commercial high mark.

Fivepinners over 800 were besides those already mentioned: Cowan 855 (mixed league), Norm Hill 840, Don Corbett 809, Dunc McCall 803.

John Angus took the open tenpin handicap competition with a 638 trio. Ray Sparks was next with 616 and Mart Grimshaw third with 614.

Ski Heil!

By LANCE WHITTAKER

Leo White of the Olympic Ski Club, Port Angeles, has invited Victoria skiers to join in the opening of the ski season at Deer Park on New Year's Day, though he admitted the present unseasonal conditions had him worried.

The mild temperatures up in the mountains above Port Angeles are unfair to skiers, Leo said, though the same conditions apply to Mount Baker and Mount Seymour. Indications are that skiers in the northwest will have to wait a little longer this year for ideal conditions after a promising beginning of colder weather in November.

If skiing conditions are not yet suitable on the Mainland we can't expect too much at the moment from Mount Brenton and adjacent areas.

Frank Porter said yesterday that the Victoria Ski Club was planning for a trip to Mount Brenton each week as soon as snow conditions permit. The first trip has been tentatively set for Sunday, Jan. 14, though this will be confirmed at the next club meeting on Jan. 11. It is planned to have a caravan of cars leaving the city at 9 a.m. returning in the late afternoon.

The joint dinner meeting and dance held by the Victoria and Port Angeles clubs at the Sirocco last Saturday was an annual affair. Over 50 Victoria skiers attended, with 36 from across the line. The Port Angeles contingent brought with them several new films, including one taken recently in Sun Valley.

SITZMARKS: Another organization was enlisted in support of the Mount Brenton project this week when the Ladysmith Fish and Game Club approved the move. From Seattle comes word that Buster Campbell, coach of the University of Washington ski team, is organizing skiers for civil defence. The plan is to use expert skiers for patrol of watersheds, valuable timber stands and other spots difficult of access which would be prime bomb and incendiary targets.

Over the weekend many skiers will try out their planks for the first time this season. Two large parties are already on their way to Forbidden Plateau, a good 50 or 60 Victoria skiers will be in the Cheminus area, a contingent of teachers from Shawinigan School, headed by Frank Duxbury, will spend the holiday skiing at Diamond Head Chalet. To them all, and to those of you who will do your skiing dreaming in an over-stuffed chair, a very Merry Christmas.

TIDE TABLE

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
Dec. 22	8:23	2:11	Dec. 23	8:21	2:13
Dec. 24	8:20	2:12	Dec. 25	8:18	2:15

SUNRISE AND SUNSET
Pacific Standard Time
Dec. 24—Rises 8:04 a.m.; sets 4:21 p.m.
Dec. 25—Rises 8:05 a.m.; sets 4:22 p.m.

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TIME OUT! By Jeff Kento



"My whole life's flashing before me—gosh, it's drab!"

English Side Fares Badly In Test Cricket

MELBOURNE (Reuter)—England barely managed to scrape a first-innings lead of three runs in the second cricket test here today, as batting failures cost them most of the initiative won yesterday in dismissing Australia for 194.

Failing in good batting conditions against bowling, England lost five wickets for 54 runs before lunch.

Later they were 61 for six, but a fighting recovery by Freddie Brown, captain, scored 62, and Godfrey Evans, who made 49, prevented a complete rout. The total was carried to 197.

Australia scored 25 without loss in their second innings.

The first test in the best-of-five series was won by Australia.

The scorecard follows:
Australia, first innings: 194.
England, first innings: 197.
R. T. Simpson, c. Ian Johnson, b. Miller 4.
C. Washbrook, b. J. B. L. 21.
J. G. Dewes, c. Miller, b. Bill Johnston 12.
D. B. Close, c. Leonard, b. Iverson 6.
W. A. G. Parkhouse, c. Hassett, b. Miller 9.
P. R. Brown, c. Ian Johnson, b. Iverson 62.
T. E. Bailey, c. Ian Johnson, b. Iverson 49.
A. V. Bedser, not out 4.
D. V. Wright, not out 14.
Extras 14.
Total 197.

Australia, second innings: 15.
R. Morris, not out 15.
Extras 0.
Total, for no wickets 25.

BOWLING SCORES

MIXED TENPIN LEAGUE

Island Radiators—N. Howard 495, J. Mann 427, J. Howard 407, Chapman 438, K. Mann 381, Handicap 42. Totals: 173.
Victoria Time—Marks 389, Jealousie 409, Hughes 343, Best 307, Lyon 419, Handicap 294. Totals: 158, 164, 169, 231.
Island Radiators won three points.
Bowladrome—H. Paulding 532, P. Tackett 418, V. McLean 367, M. Worth 445, H. Holmes 586, Handicap 8. Totals: 179, 171, 174, 238.
Imperial 3-Star Garage—C. Bennett 531, P. Pendray 428, D. Bennett 400, K. Bone 409, W. Holmes 478, Handicap 45. Totals: 176, 174, 176, 227.
Bowladrome won two points.
Lucky Strikes—R. Egg 544, V. Elwood 433, V. Poulsen 381, E. Spence 425, A. Spouse 532, Handicap 39. Totals: 165, 197, 197, 239.
Scotty Shop—M. Grimshaw 564, B. Laitham, R. Grimshaw 411, I. Swenson 455, J. Bacon 456, Handicap 126. Totals: 234, 159, 137, 231.
Lucky Strikes won three points.
Vancouver Fuel—B. Bone 481, M. Beane 480, H. Patton 406, D. Hume 473, C. Mark-nett 498, Handicap 27. Totals: 222, 171, 171, 230.
Happy Gang—L. Murrant 432, J. Barrie 376, V. Motion 371, J. Brown 421, A. Manson 502, Handicap 138. Totals: 176, 171, 174, 231.
Happy Gang won two points.
Automotive Parts—N. Fish 485, Ferguson 478, O. Mair 461, D. Bone 216, G. Savory 510, Handicap 78. Totals: 224, 206, 178, 242.
Cameo Cafe—W. Johnston 508, M. Welch 489, E. Barnes 485, M. Conlan 415, R. Barnes 451, Handicap 48. Totals: 214, 204, 176, 239.
Automotive Parts won three points.

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TOPS IN TWO SPORTS

Newsy Lalonde Named Top Lacrosse Player.

By JACK SULLIVAN

TORONTO (CP)—Member of hockey's Hall of Fame and a one-time printer's devil who was tabbed the Ty Cobb of hockey, Edward Cyril Lalonde—nationally known as Newsy—tonight was named Canada's outstanding lacrosse player of the last 50 years.

The title of the greatest team went to Montreal Shamrocks of the 1902-05 era.

Tricky, calculating smoothie of the ice and lacrosse lanes in the early 1900s to the mid-20s, Newsy was given the honor by sports editors and sports broadcasters participating in a Canadian Press poll. He gained 13 votes, six more than the late Billy Fitzgerald of St. Catharines, Ont.

The late Henry Hoobin, old-time player with the Shamrocks when they were in their hey-day, was next in line with five.

Six others were named, including Lionel Conacher of Toronto; Alex (Dad) Turnbull, a star with the New Westminster Salmonbellies at the turn of the century; Joe Lally, the Cornwall, Ont., official and player; Lance Isaacs, killed in a game in Toronto in the 30s, and the late Didier Pitre, who played in Canada at Montreal and in the United States at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. He died at the American Soo some 16 years ago.

Saanich-Oak Bay set down the City Firemen 7 to 4 in the regular Fire Fighters Hockey League fixture yesterday to move within one point of the league-leading Dockyard Fire Department. Wright was high scorer for the winners with four goals.

Saanich-Oak Bay has one game in hand over the top place team. Play will be resumed after the new year.

Standings follow:

Team	W	T	L	Pts.
Dockyard Fire Dept.	10	1	4	20
Saanich-Oak Bay	9	1	3	19
City Police	8	1	5	17
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CHALLENGES FOR BUTTONS

John Merriman and Bob Fleming, who made a record-breaking defence of the senior golf buttons last year, will be back in contention again Sunday.

The two young golfers will take on Dick and Laurie Carroll at Gorge Vale tomorrow afternoon in the first defence match for the present holders. The game has been set for 12.30.

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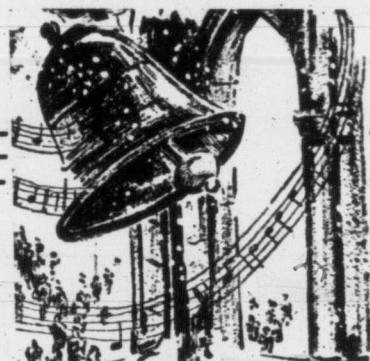
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CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

Pope Affirms Finding Of St. Peter's Tomb

By FRANK BRUITTO
ROME (AP)—Pope Pius announced today that the tomb of St. Peter, Prince of the Apostles and revered by Roman Catholics also as the first Pope, has been found in the subterranean grottoes of the Vatican.

The Pontiff reported in his annual Christmas message, broadcast from the Vatican, that a scientific study of discoveries made during excavations beneath St. Peter's Basilica was completed during the 1950 Holy Year.

These findings, the Pope declared, are of the highest importance and will be published soon. "Has the tomb (of St. Peter) been truly found?" The Pope asked, then gave the answer: "Yes."

Bones had been found near the sepulchre, but it was not possible to determine whether "these were those of St. Peter."

The Vatican reported last March that 10 years of digging in the long-hidden underground chambers below St. Peter's Church had yielded archeological evidence supporting the Roman Catholic belief that the Prince of the Apostles was buried on that site.

In June, 1950, the Pontiff consecrated a central altar dedicated to St. Peter and located over the reported site of the apostle's last resting place.

But as early as January, 1949, the Pontiff said the tomb of St. Peter "was and is under the cupola of St. Peter's Church."

He declared then that this was demonstrated by archeological findings.

Today's announcement of the finding of the sepulchre—as proof that the first of the Apostles actually came to Rome and died there—was the most positive yet made by the Pontiff.

The Pope's statement on the remains found in the grotto still left room for speculation, but the important thing, he said, was that the discovery "leaves intact the historical reality of the tomb."

The Pontiff quickly reviewed the events of the Holy Year—25th in the Roman Catholic Church's history.

A year had passed since that last Christmas vigil when he initiated that great jubilee, which "surpassed all expectations."

From the four corners of the world, the innumerable flow of pilgrims came as never before to seek "the great pardon."

All the year's great events would once more pass through his mind tomorrow, when he closes the holy door in St. Peter's Basilica—a year "of truly incomparable marvels."

The Pontiff briefly mentioned the Holy Year's highlights: The celebration of Corpus Christi; the canonization of Maria Goretti, the 11-year-old "Martyr of Purity"; and the definition of the dogma of the bodily assumption of the Virgin Mary into Heaven.

Turning to the future, the Pope said: "The most urgent problem is that of the internal peace of each people."

In order to achieve this peace, which was the only basis of external peace, nations needed the services of men with "Christian sentiments."

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.
In thousands of churches, and in millions of homes, upon this Christmas Sunday, the story of the birth of Jesus will be read and heard by many who know it so well that they could probably repeat it by heart.

It will be read in the gospels by St. Matthew and Luke and listened to as if it had never been told before. That old, old story has lost nothing of its interest and meaning through the centuries. It is ever new.

Why does the story of the birth of Jesus so persist in its newness and interest? Partly because it is the story of a mother and a babe; and mothers and babes, in all the mystery, love, and devotion that surrounds them, continue in generation after generation, each successive generation of motherhood and babyhood being a glorification of the story of Mary of Nazareth and the Babe of Bethlehem.

Then, too, the story symbolizes the faith and the hope that each successive generation has cherished. The central figures, the Mother, the Babe, and Joseph, were at Bethlehem, but there were others.

There is something rich and beautiful in the portrayal of Simeon, of Anna the Prophetess, and of Zachariah and Elizabeth, devout souls waiting for the consolation of Israel, even as devout souls are waiting in faith and hope today for new revelations of the power and triumph of the Christ.

So, the story of Christ and Christmas lives on with all its newness and charm. Would God that we might all find the joy and gladness of revisiting Bethlehem, and of following the Babe born there, until the abundant life that He came to bring is our great possession for Christmas Day and for every day.

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'ALL-CLEAR' SIGNAL FOR HOLY ROAD

JERUSALEM (Reuter)—The traditional road of the three wise men to Bethlehem is being cleared, trenches are being filled in and obstacles are being removed to prepare it for a pilgrimage by 45 United Nations men and 50 diplomatic and consular officials of western countries.

Abraham Biran, Israeli district commissioner in Jerusalem, said: "It is gratifying to note the spirit of co-operation existing between Israel and Jordan."

"It is further indication of the two governments' desire to safeguard the facility of worship at holy places by Christian communities."

Children of Royal Oak Baptist Sunday School provided the entertainment at their Christmas party and concert, attended by 160 parents and children.

Soloists were Lynda Hawes and Jane Ward, and recitations were made by Sonia Zazula, Ethel Flint, Margaret McConnell, Patsy Armstrong and Dianne Jackson. The Christmas message was given by Rev. G. R. Easter, and Mrs. Easter welcomed the visitors.

After a visit by Santa Claus and distribution of candy and gifts to the children, the Sunday School presented a plant to Mr. and Mrs. S. Cameron.

Talesap Lake in French Indochina, normally four or five feet deep, becomes 50 feet deep in the monsoon seasons.

CHURCH OF OUR LORD
Reformed Episcopal
Humboldt and Blanshard Streets
Rev. J. G. BROWN, M.A., D.D.
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Duet: Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Parfitt
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Carnet solo: Dr. G. H. E. Green
Sunday School in attendance at morning service at 11 a.m.

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Anthems: "Christians Awake"
(Mauder), solo: Mrs. Margaret Nielson: "The First Christmas"
Merrill (Newman)
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Choir and Congregation in Carol Singing
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Soleists: Mrs. C. Lee, Mrs. L. Foote, Mrs. A. Jackson, Mr. A. Jackson.

Worshipping the Newborn Child
Special Christmas Music
7:30 p.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m.—"THE SPIRITUAL SENSE"
CHRISTMAS CHORAL MUSIC
Soleists: Miss Doris Haggie
EVENING WORSHIP—7:30 p.m.
(Candle Light Processional)
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Presbyterian Church in Canada
"Glorify God and Enjoy Him Forever"

Saint Andrew's
Downtown
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REV. J. L. W. McLEAN, M.A.
Organist and Choirmaster:
C. C. WARREN, L.B.S.M., A.T.C.M.

11 a.m.—
"THE WONDER OF BETHLEHEM"
Broadcast (CJVI)
— Infant Baptism—
7:30 to 7:50 p.m.—Carols
7:30 p.m.—
"SONGS AT CHRISTMAS"
Choir presenting (in part)
Mauder's Cantata
"BETHLEHEM"
Worship on Christmas Eve!
WE WELCOME VISITORS

St. Paul's, Victoria West
CHRISTMAS SERVICES
SUNDAY
11 a.m.—"GOD'S GIFT"
7:30 p.m.—"THE STRENGTH OF WEAKNESS"
Minister: REV. Campbell Shell, B.A.
Organist: C. W. Dallimore, Esq.

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH
Cor. Pandora and Quadra Sts.
REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.D., D.D.
Organist and Choirmaster:
EDGAR HOLLOWAY, L.B.S.M., A.T.C.M.
CHRISTMAS SERVICES
11 a.m.—
"The Meaning of Christmas"
Preacher: DR. A. E. WHITEHOUSE
Soloists: Miss Grace Adams
Special Anthems and Carols by Choir
Congregational Singing of Carols
Presentation of White Gifts by Children of Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—
Carol Service
Special selections by the choir, interspersed with scripture narrative and congregational singing
Soloists: Mesdames T. H. Johns, Peter Campbell, A. Dowell, H. C. Steele, Miss Florence Smith, Miss Louise Leach and Fred Wright.
9:45 a.m.—Church School: Intermediate and Senior
11 a.m.—Church School: Juniors, Beginners, Primary, Nursery

Admiral Sends Christmas Message To Fleet Men

A note of warning that full preparedness is necessary in Canada at the present time was sounded by Rear-Admiral Wallace B. Creery, flag officer Pacific Coast, in a Yuletide message

Songs, Dances Feature Naval Vets' Party

English songs and dances popular in Great Britain during the great war featured the second annual Christmas party and dance of the Imperial Social Club held at the Naval Veterans' Branch of the Canadian Legion.

More than 50 members and friends attended. Alex Crawford played the roll of Santa Claus. Prizes were won by William Preston and William Harris.

to all ships and establishments of his command.

"While I hope that all will enjoy the festivities common to the season, I must ask that these in no way be allowed to curtail the progress of work affecting the fighting and sea-going efficiency of the fleet, our defences and the efficient administration of the command," the admiral's message said.

It extended to all "warmest Christmas greetings and wishes of a Happy New Year."

KOREAN MESSAGE
In a separate message, Admiral Creery sent seasonal greetings to men aboard the destroyers Athabaskan, Sioux and Cayuga, now in the Korean war zone.

"We wish you all the very best of luck in 1951 and look forward to your return when your job is done," he said.

TOFINO PLANE OFF COURSE, COMES DOWN IN WASHINGTON

SHELTON, Wash. (AP)—A Queen Charlotte Airlines plane got off its course during "foul" weather Friday and landed here, several miles south of its regular east-west route between Tofino and Vancouver.

Art Lovesy of Vancouver said he had radio trouble after leaving Tofino on the west coast of Vancouver Island, started following the coastline and couldn't find a suitable place to land until he arrived over this airport.

Caribou, moose, bear, duck, geese and partridge may be hunted within 30 miles of Gander Airport, Newfoundland.

For summer vacations in December Brazilians frequent Paqueta Island off Rio de Janeiro.

Mrs. Sullivan, Released On \$2,000 Bail, Goes Home To Spend Yule With Children

OTTAWA (CP)—Mrs. Marion Sullivan, released from a 33-day police custody on \$2,000 bail, has gone home to Toronto to spend Christmas with her children.

She was accompanied by her son, Frank Jr., 21. She left after hearing Magistrate Strike formally reduce a charge of murder against her to one of manslaughter.

The charge arises from the death of her husband, Francis J. Sullivan, 52, prominent Ontario government lawyer, in a Chateau Laurier Hotel bedroom Nov. 18.

Elect Stalin's Son

MOSCOW (AP)—Prime Minister Stalin's son, Lt. Gen. Vasily Stalin, was among the deputies elected to the Moscow Soviet—City Council—last Sunday. The 30-year-old air force officer represents the 1,429th election district.

Mrs. Sullivan wept when she left the courtroom and found her son waiting for her.

In jail, she told reporters, she had been treated well and got the same treatment as any prisoner would get. But she added: "I have never been in jail before. It was a horrible experience."

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THIS FELLOW UNFORTUNATE

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—

Eight friends of Mayor Joseph A. Mruk gave the mayor a Christmas gift yesterday—a 1951 Cadillac sedan.

Now the mayor has two 1951 automobiles. Unaware of the impending gift, he bought a new Ford a few days ago.

For 50 Years We've Said—
MERRY CHRISTMAS
But never more sincerely did we greet our many friends as now.
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A Sincere GOOD WISH!
May Christmas 1950 be your finest ever... full of joy and good times for you and all your family at home.
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THERE'S NOTHING SURPLUS ABOUT THIS WISH—
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SHOPPING IS OVER!
Now we have time to say—
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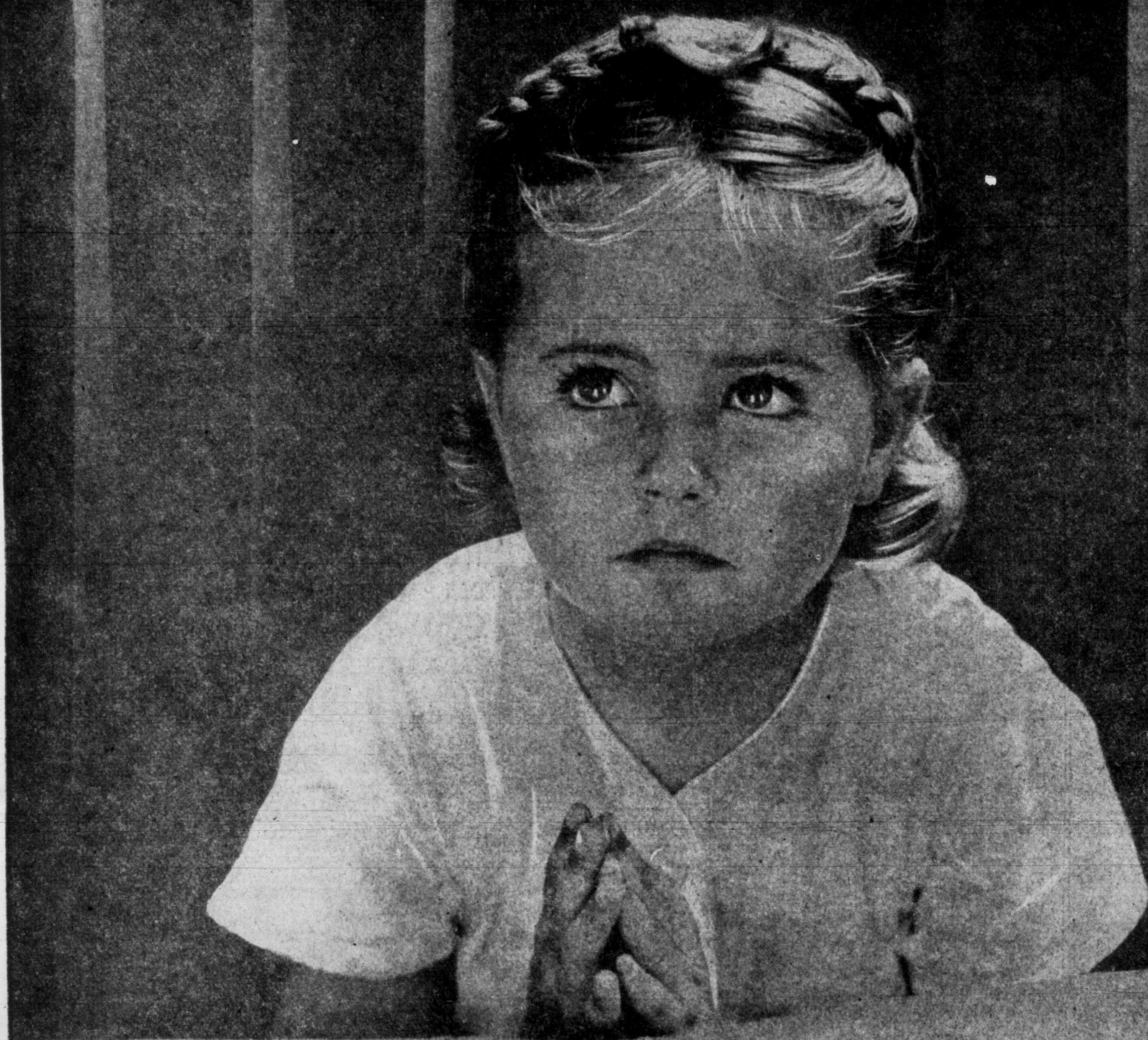
Christmas Time
Everywhere... everywhere...
Christmas Bells ringing...
Everywhere... everywhere...
Sweet carols singing...
Christmas on evergreens... frosty and tall...
Christmas on prairie and mountain and all...
Christmas where hills fold their snows soft and deep...
Christmas where children lie dreaming... asleep...

Mona Gould

Greetings to everyone everywhere
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*“ . . . Bless Everyone
this Merry Christmas Night ”*

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The Little Donkey

⁶⁴ Cecil Maiden



HE was only a little donkey. "His head's too big!" said some. "His legs are too short," complained some others. "He can't move quickly enough!" they said. "The wonder is that he can move at all," they laughed.

BUT the donkey grew up in the hills and valleys of Judea, and even though they despised him, sometimes beat him because he was slow and wouldn't hold his head up. . . he could still feel the warm sun in the long days of the year, and play at chasing his shadow in the grass. And always, deep in the heart of him, he said to himself, "Somebody will need me. And I shall go out like the other donkeys, on important journeys into the world."

BUT the world, alas, considered him too slow for any passengers. And too clumsy. And too ungainly. In fact they said so many things about him that he was glad, when he had finished hauling the loads they made him move, to be left in the quiet of the fields, where he could lie in the soft grasses and look at the stars.

THAT, of course, was in the summer days. When the winter came, and the cold winds blew, they put the little donkey in a stable, and since they considered him a very useless creature, who couldn't even hold his head up, they sometimes even forgot to feed him.

BUT after all the long days and the lonely nights, there came a very special night. For people came into the stable to sleep—over there on the other side, where the horses used to be.

AND there was something about the people that made the little donkey very happy. Perhaps it was the gentleness of them, and the quietness. Though the night was not always quiet, for once in the darkness the donkey thought he heard a baby cry. And sure enough, when it was morning, there was a baby there—a wee little baby, wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

THE little donkey managed to lift his clumsy head and looked with his big brown eyes over the edge of the wooden barrier. And both the man and the woman noticed him, which was a rare thing. Ancoso did the baby too.

HE WAS very grateful that they noticed him. Though many visitors came that night, and they did not look long at him. Wise men there were, with gifts for the baby. And shepherds too.

BUT only the donkey stayed inside the stable with them. And presently there came a moment when he heard the man say to the woman that he had been warned to take the little child away from that place.

"A WAY?" asked the woman.


AND suddenly she looked across the stable into the eyes of the

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little donkey. And almost his heart stopped beating. Could he . . . dare he hope that at long last, after the endless waiting, they might need him, just as the other donkeys were needed . . . ?

THE man and the woman talked in low, soft tones awhile. Then the man went out into the night to seek the Innkeeper, and presently came back again.

AND as one in a strange glad dream that seemed almost too



The Bedtime Story

By Thornton W. Burgess

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Reddy Grins And Bears It

Who meets his troubles with a grin
Though he may lose will also win.
—Old Mother Nature.

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IN FRONT of her doorway in the Old Pasture stood Mrs. Reddy Fox. She had had a nap. Now she was wide awake. Her pointed ears were set to catch sounds from far away as well as near by.

Faint in the distance she heard the barking of a dog, the steady

"What is it? What has happened?" she asked anxiously. A thought came to her. "Was it that dreadful gun?" she cried.

prised if he is. He hasn't been home this morning. He would have known if he had he had good hunting. So I had to be anywhere near the place that he began the hunt. He probably is to do began the hunt now waiting for the right night to drive out in the open where he can catch it. But I'm a smart trick of his, but I'm always afraid the hunter who always will find out that Reddy is there and then—

Faint but clear came the report of a gun. "I wonder if the hunter killed the rabbit," thought Mrs. Reddy. There was a second bang. "Reddy, there was a second bang. The dreadful gun," into Mrs. Reddy's ears.

Reddy's eyes leaped a startled look. She listened more intently than before. The dog was in the yard still running. The dreadful gun hadn't killed him and Reddy hadn't caught him. Could it be that those two shots had not been at the rabbit but at Reddy? The startled look in her eyes became an anxious look. Nothing in the world is harder than to be wary.

The next day he kept quiet. He had to, for one hind leg was stiff, too stiff and painful for him to go hunting. It was so for several days. Reddy made no complaint, just grinned whenever Mr. Reddy appeared. He pretended that he felt all right, which of course he didn't. She never returned to him. She had to go on her hind legs for both and she did it without complaint. He would have done the same, he would.

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The next Story: Christmas in the Old Pasture.

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A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

Photograph by Ken—Decoration by Marjorie Atkinson.)

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MERRIMAN TALKS

Hopes That Mike Got Home For Christmas

THERE is one old soldier who I hope is spending Christmas at home in his beloved Ireland this year, that's Mike McMahon who joined a Victoria Battalion to go overseas in World War I.

Last time I met him he had been trying for 15 years and some-thing had arisen to prevent it every year.

Mike usually a tactless chap when his tongue was loosened with liquor, seemed to be a friend-ly type; no- body dis-liked him par-ticu-lar-ly; no body chum-mied up with him al-though there were plenty of Irishmen in the Victoria Battalion.



Looking back I think he was ashy although as an ex-imperial Canadian army he must have been more used to barracks than most of the others.

At drill and on parade he was smart as a whip.

He even seemed to like doing all the fooling, senseless, irritating use- less things of no possible value that were considered an essential part of a soldier's duty in the 1914-18 affair.

But in spite of his smartness Mike joined as a private in the army in Victoria, and he decorated his uniform every day with two weeks and no dollars to go to was too much for Mike.

Mike followed the birds to Broad Street saloons every payday. The only difference between Mike and the rest of the troops, he didn't follow them home.

"Time gentlemen. Time to go!" had no meaning for Mike unless it meant time to go to a bootlegger's or to follow the quaint Canadian custom of buying a mickey of rye to pour on top of an overload of beer.

As a result Mike never arrived back at camp on payday. And he was never in the boisterous crowd the M.P.'s brought back after "lights out."

Penitent and crestfallen, Mike would come back to the army on his own preparation for another day's pay more confined to barracks and extra fatigues.

'CRIME' DIDN'T PAY

This constant habit of going adrift, it will be admitted, is something that could not be overlooked. With Mike it was really in the pay-day's do-or-die. And as every day's punishment also called for a fine of a day's pay, his finances also suffered. However Mike escaped the "not likely to become an efficient soldier" discharge and went overseas to England.

There was not a more excited man among the 6,000 packed on board the 600-passenger ship Olympia when she left Halifax.

The war was incidental to him. It meant leave soon after arrival and then a visit to his home in Ireland. Though Mike did very lit-tle talking this we learned; his heart was still in the Irish village where he was born. His father had died since he left, in spite of his frailties he was his mother's favorite and youngest son and hang-

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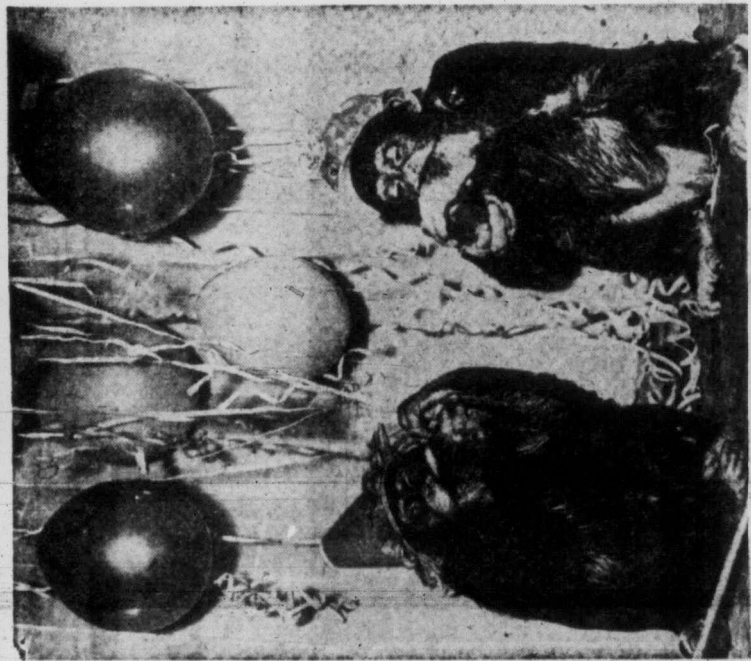
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PARTY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN

The spirit of the season holds sway and party atmosphere extends to the four corners of the city. The "Congo" and "So-So" have entered into the revelry with gay abandon. In paper hats, with a canopy of balloons and streamers they drain the dregs of their bottles of ginger pop and look round for more, and when that is well and truly done, well it's the decorations that come in for the end of the revelry. Down they come until each is festooned with yards and yards of colored paper.

JUST BEHAVE YOURSELF

Man Who Knows Gives Tips On Correct Cafe Behaviour

NEW YORK.—"Tip quietly, discreetly, the girl with you will know you don't kiss and tell," is the first rule of correct restaurant conduct, according to Nicolo de Quattrociocchi, who runs El Borracho, a restaurant and rendezvous of cafe society.

Nicky Q, as he is better known, has turned author with the issue of his book "Love and Dishes" (Bobbs-Merrill). The volume is a combination autobiography and cook book, including recipes which Nicky has culled from his own kitchen as well as from the kitchens of other famous eating houses here and abroad.

Other rules which Nicky, a stickler for etiquette, puts forth for guidance are:

"Your cash looks much nicer than your personal checks. If you must write checks, make sure they are not rubberized.

"Check your hat when you enter a smart joint. What's two bits for you?"

QUIET, PLEASE!

"If you are the suave, mysterious type, you talk quietly. People next to you like to carry on conversations of their own, which is impossible if you are a loudmouth.

"Don't nag, frighten or otherwise convert waiters into nervous wrecks. Be nice and they will spread the word around about what a gentleman you are—if you are one.

"Make sure you really want what you order. A restaurant is not a department store. Exchanges sag the profit.

"If you are a girl, you will look

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Glitter Brightens New After-Dark Headgear

Famous Designers Show Holiday Hats

BY GAILE DUGAS

WHEN evening comes, a woman wants a small hat. She hasn't always been able to get one in the past. But for the holidays, she can take her pick of small hats which have the brilliance of meteorites.

This season, aiding a fighting chance of attaining the theatre and season, the lady in front of him may be wearing a cap so small as to be scarcely visible.

One such cap, designed by John-Frederics, is in white mesh studded with rhinestones. It's edged in velvet and has a tiny open crown edged, too, in velvet. This airy cap fits the head snugly and is therefore extremely convenient to wear.

Designers like white for these holiday hats. Sally Victor, for example, has a dramatic white evening hat in heavy ribbed silk. The hat is chiefly a halo created from spaghetti-like tubing.

White appears again in a maroon pillbox by Walter Florell. The heavy silk of the hat is covered by black mesh sprinkled with rhinestones. A spray of black ostrich feathers is anchored to the front by a glittering clip.

Black, liked almost as well as white for these hats, is used by John-Frederics for a mesh cap

lighted with brilliant. The look of height at the back of this shal-

low hat is achieved by a waterfall shadowing the eyes.

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Evening hats for the holidays are small, dramatic with jewels and feathers. Walter Florell's white maroon pillbox (left) is webbed in black mesh caught with rhinestones. Brilliant sparkle (upper center) on John-Frederics' black mesh cap with ostrich waterfall.

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Correct Gloves Important; Add Final Touch To Holiday Get-Up

By ALICIA HART

THE WHOLE problem of gloves is a bugaboo to many women. Recognizing the importance of this accessory, they nonetheless aren't quite sure what type to wear to add that artful finished look to a costume.

Assistance in choosing the proper glove is offered by makers of a well-known French line, whose designs have been style-setters in this country for many years.

The best plan, they say, is to accumulate a glove wardrobe of varied types and colors. This doesn't mean a lavish outlay for several pairs of gloves each season.

For choosing gloves of good quality and design, you can gradually build up through the years a basic collection that will survive both wear and style changes.

If suits and simple woolen dresses are the backbone of your September - to - April wardrobe, sturdy leather gloves in conservative colors are your best bet.

If your suits and coats are soft in cut or somewhat dressy in fabric, hand-sewn doekskin gloves are a good choice. For tweeds, deep-piled or textured materials, heavier polished leathers lend handsome accent.

Knitted or crocheted gloves, or string and leather combinations, are considered casual gloves. They're worn with casual clothes. They're right for spectator sports, for country wear or for driving. Indulge your yen for gay colors when choosing this type glove.

For street wear, short gloves are usually best. These may either be real shorties, or gloves that extend a few inches above your wrist. This year, longer gloves are out-toned since sleeves of coats and suits often extend halfway between the elbow and the wrist.

It was not the puffs that wrecked it that time. It was a fight, serious enough to get his leave cancelled. What happened the next time I can't recall. The third was the one I told about.

Long gloves are for evening. Saturday, Dec. 24, 1950



Fabric ones are often used to add very formal occasions. For gay color accent to a gown, however, you'll need with the French kid to be really correct. The traditional glove for special occasions is a 16-to-20-but-ton wrist.

After five is the time for pale, pretty, ladylike gloves. To finish your dressy evening costume with an elegant touch, select delicately-colored kid in white or a subtle pale shade.

Although fabric gloves go everywhere, they don't set off as well as heavy fabrics. They are excellent with cottons, linens, all summer clothes.

A collection of fabric gloves in vivid colors may be used to dramatize and add variety to almost any woman's wardrobe.

Nap At Mid-Day Aids Efficiency

By ALICIA HART

THERE'S no need for a housewife to apologize if the doorbell or telephone summons her from a mid-day nap. A siesta is efficient, not laziness.

The daily common sense to provide some time in your busy schedule for rescheduling your energy. After such a respite you can make far better use of your afternoon and evening working hours. And you can hang up your towel after supper dishes are finished without that all-gone feeling to spoil what remains of the evening.

Although cat-naps in chairs or quick snoozes on the couch are better than no rest at all, best results are obtained from a real sleep, however brief, on the bed. This does not mean that a freshly-made bed must be disarranged. An extra coverlet from linen closet or blanket chest will suffice.

It's a good idea to remove your dress as well as your shoes, so that your body can relax all over without binding or constriction. A housecoat laid out nearby will spare you for emergency calls to door or phone.

Some women even quite unashamedly post-haste to the door asking a neighbor to disturb them for a specified time while they nap. Whether you are the napping type or not, mark out in your own mind the number of minutes you plan to sleep. This may be 15 minutes to perhaps two hours, depending upon individual needs. Too long naps are not advisable, as they are time-wasters and leave you too groggy for efficient work thereafter.

After sticking to a sleep schedule for a few days, sandwiching it in during baby's nap or when ever else there's time, most women find it easy to take full advantage of their rest time. They drop immediately into slumber without interrupting themselves, either mentally or physically, with household tasks still undone.

Teen-Agers Best Forget High Heels

By ALICIA HART

MANY young teen-agers, tottering upon their first high heels, look more like little girls playing grown-up than like the sophisticated adults they imagine themselves to be.

This is because they rush into high-heeled shoes before they have achieved the bodily grace and social poise to look well in them.

Only a few years ago, a girl whose feet had outgrown her baby shoes had no alternative but to foot-stepping, ready-made for her mother. A foot too large for children's sizes was automatically thrust into women's shoes.

Now there are innumerable attractive styles designed especially for these in-between years. There is no real need for going into high heels at a too-early age.

In addition to accentuating the awkwardness that is natural at this stage, such shoes show up poorly in contrast with the attractive and youthful teenage fashions that most girls prefer to wear.

Along with considerations of grace and taste, there is a health factor, too. High heels worn too early in life are considered by most specialists to be extremely harmful.

KEEP SHOES IN SHAPE If you're caught in a spring shower and your shoes are soaked through, stuff them full of newspaper and dry them away from heat, at normal room temperature.

KEEP LEATHER FRESH Lakewarm water and a mild soap will clean up imitation leather. To keep it from cracking, rub the material with a light coating of petroleum jelly.

NOT ON A LIMB Never hang your girlies from a line. They'll keep their original form longer, and last longer, too, if you lay them flat until they're dry.

Table Layout Can Suggest Holiday Air

THERE'S more to giving a party than donning your best hostess apron and putting out the welcome mat.

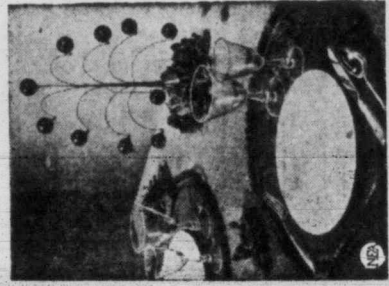
In order to turn a meal into an occasion, it's necessary to create an air of festivity. Mood-setting table decorations are your best ally.

Guests would find it difficult to be dull amidst the sparkle of your best crystal and china in combination with a centerpiece from which originality shines.

One easily-created table setting is built around oversized goblets, which may be obtained in the glassware departments of stores or pottery shops. The effect is doubly dramatic if your water goblets duplicate the design.

Fill the big goblets with tinsel balls, dried foliage, flowers or whatever your fancy suggests. Hemlock branches or ropes of foliage may be used to spill gracefully over the sides of the goblets, and to tie the two together. Sprinkle the greens with artificial snow, and add a pair of star-shaped candles for elegant effect.

This easy combination with a green tablecloth and dishes which tie in with the general theme. An ivy-wreathed earthenware pattern, offered by one of the country's leading china firms, seems especially appropriate.



Kitchen funnels serve as bases for stylized Christmas trees tipped with shiny balls which complement red ball fringe on round, green place mats.

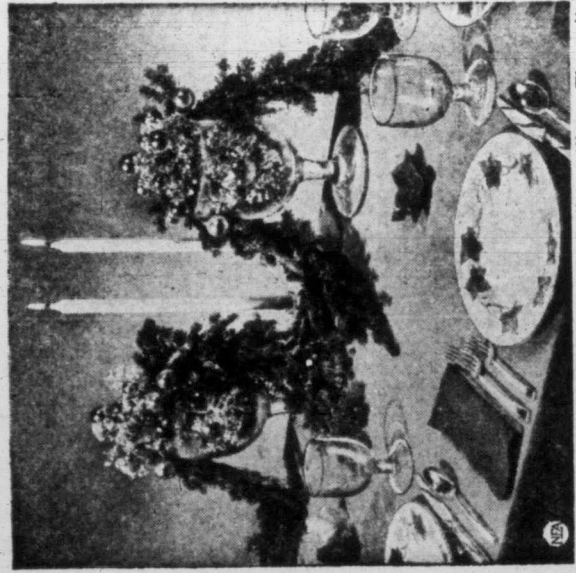
Date Muffins Help Breakfast

This daily business of breakfast gets a little monotonous. So we're always on the lookout for a bright new idea.

Well, along comes this date muffin recipe. It's new, simple and full of "wake up" flavor.

Makes 10 Large Muffins
Two cups sifted flour, 2½ teaspoons double-acting baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ cup finely cut dates, ½ cup shortening, 1 egg, well beaten, ¼ cup milk, ½ cup maple-blended syrup.

Stir flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt and stir again. Add dates and mix well. Cut in shortening. Combine egg, milk and syrup and add all at once to flour mixture. To mix, toward spoon from side of bowl, toward center (15 times), then through batter (10 times). Spoon flour (5 strokes). Turn into greased muffin pans, filling each about two-thirds



Christmas green is highlighted in this festive setting. The pattern of ivy-wreathed plates is repeated in decorative ashtrays; holiday greens spill from oversized goblets which match water glasses. Candlelight adds air of formality.

Table decorations need not be expensive to call forth admiring comments from your guests. In your own kitchen you'll find the base—literally—for one interesting party centerpiece.

An ordinary funnel serves as the foundation for a stylized Christmas tree, which can be quickly made in a few minutes. Tip the end of each wire branch with a sparkling, red or green Christmas ball. Make a tree for each end of your table.

The ball motif is repeated in round red table mats, edged with green ball fringe, which you can easily make yourself from Indian-head.

This gay table setting looks best when modern dishes of plain design are used. For this purpose, try a coupe-shaped porcelain white plate to offset the vivid Christmas colors. If you're planning a buffet supper or a dessert-and-coffee treat to climax an evening of canasta or conversation, try a casual table setting.

Silvery birch logs, aglow with dramatic red carnations, are effective against a green cloth. White-eggred holly, with bright red berries, enhances the festive theme.

With this red and green china plates decorated with a floral pattern that repeats the red spotted about the

Hand Make-Up That Conceals Blemishes

There's no longer need, according to makers of this cosmetic, for you to feel embarrassed about hands reddened by dish-washing for laundering, or marred by freckles, spots or conspicuous veins.

This hand make-up, which is available in four shades, not only aids in concealing various blemishes, but also serves as a cream. Rich in lanolin, it tends to smooth and soften your hands in addition to fulfilling its cover-up function. A third virtue is the staying power of the make-up. It won't rub off, its manufacturer claims, until tackled with soap and water.

Hand-shaking, usually an ordeal for women with ill-kept or unlovely hands, should prove less a trial if you rely upon this cosmetic to keep your hands nice to see and pleasant to touch.



firmly on plate with a work. Cut slices of meat parallel to the bone. 5. Cut into white meat parallel to the wing. Make a cut deep into the breast to the body frame parallel to and as close to the wing as possible.

6. Slice white meat. Beginning at front, starting halfway up the breast, cut thin slices of white meat down to the cut made parallel to the wing. The slices will fall away from the turkey as they are cut to this line. Continue carving until enough meat has been carved for first servings.

NEW RECIPES PICKLE BEEF PATTIES

(8 patties)
One pound ground beef, 3 tablespoons grated onion, 3 tablespoons pickled beets, ½ cup chopped potatoes, ½ cup evaporated milk, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons fat. Mix all ingredients. Shape into patties 1 inch thick. Brown in hot fat about 15 minutes, or until well done and browned.

VEAL RISOTTO
(4 servings)
Four thin veal shoulder chops, 1 small onion, 2 tablespoons fat, 2 cups rice, 1 cup cooked tomatoes, 1 cup soup stock, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley.

Brown veal chops and diced onion in fat. Remove chops. Add washed rice, tomatoes, and stock. Place chops on top. Cover. Simmer gently until the rice is cooked, about 25 to 30 minutes. Serve on a hot platter; sprinkle with parsley.

The size of your oven should be considered when buying a cookie sheet. Allow for an inch on every side between the edges of the sheet and the sides of the oven. This allows for proper circulation of heat.

Bird Carving 'Know How' Made Easier

LEARN how to carve that succulent Christmas bird without a nervous breakdown. Here are the six steps:

1. Remove leg (thigh or second joint and drumstick). Hold the drumstick firmly with fingers, pulling gently away from turkey body. At the same time cut through skin between leg and body.
2. Press leg away from body with flat side of knife. Then cut through joint joining leg to backbone and skin on the back. Hold leg on service plate with drumstick at a convenient angle to plate. Separate drumstick and thigh by cutting down through the joint to the plate.
3. Slice drumstick meat. Hold drumstick upright at a convenient angle to plate and cut down, turning drumstick to get uniform slices. Chicken drumstick or thigh are usually served without slicing.
4. Slice thigh meat. Hold thigh

Trial Islands Could Tell Many A Story Of Tragedy And Comedy

By ELIZABETH FORBES

TRIAL ISLANDS, a stone's throw from the shores of the Oak Bay Golf Links, are familiar to every one in Victoria.

We see them as we drive or walk along the waterfront. We point them out to strangers as part of the picture of our city. We accept them as a familiar scene without thinking very much about them.

Only when tragedy strikes; when the treacherous waters between the islands and the shore, take life—as happened once again this month—do we sense the hidden menace that hides in tide rips that swirl and eddy with deceptive force around the two masses of rocks.

Then we remember old stories, some humorous, some sad, that give Trial Islands a history and a reputation—tales of ships that have gone ashore, hard and fast on the jagged rocks; people who have come and gone. And the story of the first lighthouse keeper who went to those two small islands with his family when the lighthouse was built and where in 25 years created a garden there that brought him fame all along the Pacific Coast.

He had enough experiences to fill a book, that is, if he was the sort of fellow to write a book.

Trial Islands received their name in the days when Victoria was a base for the British navy. Ships in for repairs and refueling on their way to the Pacific Ocean, the islands were a convenient stopping place. Sailors, townsfolk caught on and the name stuck.

Around the turn of the century the islands held the limelight for a brief time as a game preserve. A Victoria sportsman leased them from the Dominion government, turned several hundred rabbits loose on the rock and scrub and then waited for them to multiply.

His dream was never realized for, in spite of warnings and threatening signboards, scores of local shots visited the preserve whenever an opportunity presented and the rabbits were rapidly turned into stew and pasties for Victoria tables.

That the islands were very dangerous to navigation when there was no marker of any sort is easily discovered by going over old records.

SERIES OF WEEKS
From the days of the sailing ships when the barque Arabella was wrecked on the larger island, there was a steady procession of casualties.

Still talked of among a few old timers is the wreck of the tug Yelos with the barge Pilot in tow, on March 22, 1886. Bound for Haddington and Nelson Islands for a load of stone to be used in construction of the Parliament Buildings, she was caught in a sudden gale.

Her steering gear broke and she went on Trial Island rocks. The heavy barge crashed on top of her and all aboard the tug, except the captain, were lost, including Fredrick Adams, contractor for the government buildings.

It was in the vicinity of Trial Islands that the wreck of the steamer Clallam occurred. San Francisco bound, with many of Victoria's pioneer citizens aboard, it was wrecked on the islands.

the over-crowded little steamer turned turtle in a sudden storm. With tremendous loss of life.

The Dominion government established a light and fog alarm station on the islands in 1906 that has been in constant use since.

On the southernmost side of the larger island is the rectangular building that houses the fog alarm and near the fog station is the light house, 29 feet square by 34 feet high to the top of the lantern.

The light, a white one, flashes at intervals, and can be seen 15 miles away in clear weather. The height of the light above sea level is 84 feet but when a heavy gale is blowing, the spray dashes over the rocks.

It was on this square little building standing on its rock promontory, looking over its shoulder at the lights of Victoria, that the first light keeper, Harold Okell, brought his wife and baby son Stanley, in 1906.

Harold Okell was a sailor. He had traveled around the world half a dozen times and dodged hundreds of ropes aboard sailing ships.

It was fate that he should have his leg snapped off by the only rope on a tugboat, right in home waters. As a sailor he was through. So, with his family and one assistant, he went to tend light then on Trial Islands.

"It wasn't very hard," he may tell you today, if he is in a reminiscing mood.

"The light was a beauty! A fine piece of French cut glass. Would it like a clock. We kept the wick lighted with coal oil just like an ordinary lamp."

"So, the coal oil vaporized and the wick corroded a bit. Then we had to watch the old girl or she'd go out if she got the chance."

Whether the work was hard or not for the next 25 years, he or his wife Ada, were on duty all the time.

They never left the islands together. It's true, Trial Islands were half

a mile from shore and the trip could be made in a rowboat in 20 minutes. Then again, if the tide rips were running strong it might be several days before the tiny boat got back to the light. The Okells never took a chance. If one went ashore, the other stayed on the island.

In those first days they had anything but an easy time getting settled in their lighthouse home.

The necessary furnishings were brought to the islands by the supply boat from the marine and fisheries department, but all the little extra things that go into the making of a home were either made by the lighthouse keeper—who was mighty handy with tools—or were rowed over from Victoria as time and opportunity permitted.

MILK FROM SOURCE
When they decided they must have a cow if the baby was to be assured a good supply of milk, Harold Okell built a raft on the Victoria beach, tied the cow to the raft and rowed her over to the island.

Every once in a while, when the cow got tired of isolation and yearned for her own kind, she'd cast a bovine eye on the shoreline of Oak Bay and start swimming for it.

Then the Okell rowboat would be launched and Harold and Ada would go after her, rescue her from the swift-running currents and bring her back home.

A horse, a litter of pigs, and a dozen or so chickens came to Trial Islands on the same raft that brought the cow.

Fresh vegetables were packed in a sack from Victoria to the beach and rowed across in the boat, twice a week in those first months.

Harold Okell soon got tired of that chore. It wasn't long until he was figuring ways and means of growing his own vegetables, right on the island.

There was a good field behind the beacon. Plenty of keep for fertilizer and a few good gardening friends to give him advice. So, he

started out to make a vegetable garden. This wasn't as easy as it sounds, for among many things the island lacked was a good water supply. That is, a decent supply of you-and-I know it, with pipes and taps, hoses and sprinklers.

The only water on Trial Islands came right from the sky. Rain, captured in barrels and doled out by the bucket.

This rain water was used in the house first. For baths, washing clothes and dishes. Then it was drained off through pipes to a cistern under the lighthouse for use on the garden.

To further conserve the precious supply of moisture, Okell had to bacco cans punched full of holes, sunk into the vegetable beds like cups on golf greens. The water from the cisterns was poured into these cups, went through the holes and right to the roots of the vegetables. There wasn't a drop wasted.

One time when the precious rain water was very scarce, the Okells tried sea water on their garden with disastrous results. Every plant was dead in a day.

Another time, when the heavens had been very stungy with rain—and there was no water even for use in the house—the government tender brought a few barrels of water from Victoria.

Only when the tender brought it in old whiskey barrels and the result was not very palatable, Okell didn't try it on the garden but he did offer a bucket to the cow and she turned it down.

EARLY VEGETABLES
There were other ways in which Harold Okell beat the water shortage. He cultivated his garden thoroughly and he planned very early. There was little or no frost on the islands and the Okells were usually eating spring vegetables long before we were ready in Victoria. Their strawberries, too, were already ripe by the first of May.

In 25 years the Okells and Trial Islands were one in the thorough of Victorians.

(To Be Continued Next Week)

AN AERIAL PHOTOGRAPH OF TRIAL ISLAND FROM THE STRAIT



Hectic Pleasure No Sign Of Happiness

By PETER ELIOT

DID you know that China has long been represented in our gardens? First, by the hollyhocks (althaea rosea), which found their way into English gardens in 1573; the balloon flower (Platycodon), introduced in 1783; and the wistaria (W. chinensis), which rapidly gained popularity after its introduction from the garden of a Canton merchant in 1816.

It is difficult to realize that so familiar a picture of cottage gardens as the bleeding heart (Dielythra) was introduced from northern China less than a century ago. All this, and much more, is to be found in Dr. E. J. Salisbury's charming book on *The Living Garden*.

That intriguing phrase, "The Ivory Tower," was originated by the French writer, Saint-Beuve in his *Fenêches d'Aout*, which he used to mean a place of retreat or seclusion. He compared Victor Hugo to a feudal baron with his armor on a ready to fight and then says of Alfred de Vigny:

"Et Vigny, plus secret, Comme en son tour d'Ivoire, avant midi, rentrait."

(And Vigny, more discreet, as noon retreated.)

"When Maxim Gorky visited America," writes H. A. Overstreet in *A Guide to Civilized Living*, "he was taken to Coney Island by friends who wanted him to behold this huge playground swarming with holiday throngs. They took him through the crowded concessions, there he saw one dizzy contraption after another, swinging people through the air, swinging them in eccentric curves, shooting them down breath-taking inclines. They took him underground and he saw a ground in the middle of a maze of jugglers' theatres of dancing ladies and living statuary. They were giving Maxim Gorky the time of his life! Finally, at the end of a perfect day, they asked him how he had liked it. He was silent for a moment. Then he said, very simply, 'What a sad people you must be!'"

"In Alekhov, in Olden Times," writes C. C. Bombaugh in *Gleanings From the Harvest Field of Literature*, "when chalk 'scores' were marked upon the wall or behind the door of a taproom, it was customary to put the initials 'P' and 'Q' at the head of every man's account, to show the number of pints and quarts for which he was in arrears; and we may presume many a friendly rustic to have tapped his neighbor on the shoulder and to have exclaimed, 'Mind your P's and Q's, man! Mind your P's and Q's!'"

NOT WHAT THEY WROTE

Mark Twain, who wrote comedy and humor, was at heart a savage cynic, as *The Mysterious Stranger* proves. John Milton thundered for freedom and kept his daughters in virtual slavery to his blindness and his whims. Robert Louis Stevenson, dying of consumption, wrote happy verses for children. Wordsworth, warped in sweetness and propriety, and had an illegitimate daughter in France. Walt Whitman posed in his books as the robust lover, yet he shunned women. Jules Verne in his romances journeyed to the far corners of the earth, and himself never left France. Amy Lowell, whose poems are fair and fragile,

BEST SELLERS

SON OF A HUNDRED KINGS, by Thomas B. Costain.

THE ADVENTURER, by Mika Waltari.

THE DISCERNMENT, by Budd Schulberg.

ACROSS THE RIVER AND INTO THE TREES, by Ernest Hemingway.

THE CARAMEL, by Henry Morton Robinson.

NON-FICTION

THE FRASER, by Bruce Hutchison.

THE IMAGE OF FATE, by Winston Churchill.

BELLES ON THEIR TOES, by Frank B. Gilbreth, Jr., and Ernestine Gilbreth Carey.

NUS IN MAY, by Cornelia Otis Skinner.

Biographies Of Painters Show Canada Growth

The Growth of Canadian Painting, by Donald W. Buchanan, Collins, London & Toronto, 112 pp., \$5.00.

"Canada's art has now passed through all the recognized stages of babyhood, boyhood, adolescence, maturity," says the British lecturer and critic, Eric Newton, in a forward to this handsome volume. "It has established its right to a serious historian."

Donald Buchanan of Ottawa is such a man. As co-editor (with Robert Ayre of Montreal) of the interesting quarterly, *Canadian Art*, he has traced the development of this culture form with a sure and knowing touch. In "Growth" he sketches the careers of 40 Canadian painters from Paul Kane, who first painted the Northwest Indians, a dozen through the Group of Seven to the current Montreal modernists.

LAYMAN'S LANGUAGE

The biographical pieces, which are free from the pedantry usually associated with art critiques, are augmented by 16 reproductions in color and 64 in monochrome.

Throughout, Mr. Buchanan writes of the Canadian artists with sympathy and affection. His aim, he states, is to "bring something of the flavor of Canada itself . . . to readers in other countries," and in this he has undoubtedly succeeded.

There is a fine chapter on B.C.'s Emily Carr, in which the author contrives a neat side-swipe at early critics for their failure to recognize genuine talent. He describes as a "tragedy" the fact that the Victoria woman was so rebuffed that she quit painting altogether at 35 years. The encouragement of Vancouver's Lawrence Harris was a key factor in her renaissance.

TWO OVERLOOKED

There may be some regional disappointment in the fact that Mr. Buchanan overlooked the work of Jack Shadbolt and Judith Morgan; Ottawa's why Henri Masson was neglected, (is he too "successful"?). This reviewer would also like to have seen included some of the inventive and impious works of Robert La Plante, who is better known as a political satirist yet has shown seriously in New York, Buenos Aires, Rome and Paris.

But these are minor criticisms. The work represented is impressive and worthy of careful study by the 50,000 Canadians now annually applying paint to canvas.—S.K.

Season's Greetings

We extend to you and to all our good friends and customers a hearty greeting during the holiday season.

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ELIZABETH COATSWORTH

REVIEWED IN BRIEF

Door To The North, by Elizabeth Coatsworth—The John C. Winston Co., 246 pp., \$3.00.

Another in a series of historical stories under the collective title *Land Of The Free*. This relates the discovery of America by the band of Norsemen who trekked 3,000 miles across the uncharted Atlantic 200 years before Columbus ventured West. The story starts in Scandinavia with the message from The King blessing Paul Knutson and his band of 40 as they start off into the unknown.

It takes them to legendary Vineland, now New England and on to Minnesota where the adventurous Knutson band is bearing as a relic of a 14th century Norse colony there. It is full of thrills, intrigue and danger and its interest is well sustained. Ages 10 to 15.

"American Painting," by Virgil Barker. (Macmillan).

A history and interpretation of American painting from the 17 century to the modernists. This fascinating tour of American art is the result of 20 years' research by the author and covers the field with impeccable taste and authority. Barker is a skilled writer and the text is unusual for its clarity, understanding and warm humor.

Blaze Finds The Trail, by C. W. Anderson—The Macmillan Co., 45 pp., \$2.00.

This is another in the series of magnificently illustrated, simply written stories of Billy and his pony Blaze. In this story Billy and Blaze forgo a horse-ride down an old timber for the forest. Deep in the timber they get off the trail and Billy realizes they are lost. Several times he tries to find the way home but it is Blaze's animal instinct that finally puts them on the right path. The etchings are worth preservation. Ages seven to 11.

The Mermaid and The Shipwreck, by Barbara Leonie Fieard—The Oxford University Press, 55 pp., \$1.75.

A group of 15 fairy stories some of which were first told by the author on the radio. She gives them a distinctive quality of beauty and as all good fairy stories, compounds them of imagination, laughter and a few tears with simplicity as a catalyst. They take a lingering hold on the fancy and may in time come to be classed with the great fairy stories of the world. Even adults will appreciate their literary quality. Ages eight to 12.

A VISITOR'S IMPRESSIONS

In Texas They Simply Love Us

By L. E. BROOKS
Iowa Park, Texas

LAST September 107 Texans, ranchers, farmers and oilmen spent a two-day visit to Victoria in the course of an 18-day tour of 10 states, Canada and Mexico.

When they returned, one of them recorded his impressions of this "regal city," as he calls it. Here they are:

Anticipation ran high as 100 Texans of the WFAA Texas Tour from the Lone Star State boarded the M.V. Chinook for an overnight voyage from Seattle to the regal city of Victoria, British Columbia. This was to be one of the highlights of the 18-day tour which originated in Dallas, Texas, and which visited 10 states, Canada and Mexico.

The "Old World Atmosphere" we had heard so much about was first in evidence in the early morning of Sept. 18 when from the forward deck of the Chinook we sighted the multi-gabled roof and ivy-clad walls of the splendid Empress Hotel.

Heartily appetites and a pressing schedule for the day cut short our interesting inspection of the hotel's rather formal landscape with its colorful geranium borders.

Excellent food, served quite formally and with a striking array of silver and china, made breakfast a delightful affair. Breakfast was followed by the usual rush to mail souvenir cards to families and friends before boarding buses for a tour of the Dominion Experiment Station, the famous Butchart Gardens, and the Astrophysical Observatory.

BOWMAN WAS THERE

Agricultural personnel who greeted us and guided us during our visit included Hon. Harry S. Bowman, Minister of Agriculture; Mr. L. W. Johnson, Superintendent of Farmers' Institute, Department of Agriculture, B.C.; and Mr. W. MacGillivray, director, Agricultural Development and Extension, B.C. The reception given by these gentlemen was most cordial and Texans were deeply grateful.

At the Saanichon Experimental Farm we were greeted by Supt. J. J. Woods and members of his staff who guided us on a tour of the station experimental plots.

First of the station projects to be inspected was a pasture test where the effects of irrigation and fertilizers are being studied on a mixture of Orchard grass, Alta Fescue and Birdsfoot Trefoil. This being the dry season on the peninsula, the effects of irrigation water were especially noticeable. Irrigation was by means of a sprinkler system, built on the school system's old bulb plant. We were told that the bulb plant was a very old one and that the irrigation system was built by the school system.

Most of the Texans went shopping in the afternoon and apparently liked what they found in Victoria's shopping centre. The writer chose to spend the free time in photographing landscape and garden scenes. The Empress Hotel and its colorful gardens we found to be very photogenic. Never have we seen such gorgeous dahlias as were blooming in these gardens. Equally striking were the formal geranium borders in front of the hotel.

"I am coming back some day," was the sentiment expressed by several Texans as they reluctantly boarded the Chinook for the return trip to Seattle.

If affection and goodwill can remove international boundaries, no such barrier now exists between Texas and British Columbia. The border, rather than to retreat across and border, the border was simply spoiled up and brought back to Texas as a souvenir.



TEXANS GIVE COWBOY BOOTS TO MINISTER

Hon. Harry S. Bowman, Minister of Agriculture, Tuesday received as gift from 107 Texas farmers visiting Victoria a pair of highly ornamented, inland kangaroo cowboy boots, high tops and all. Murray Cox, left, agricultural director of radio station WFAA in Dallas, Texas, assists minister to try on boots, as Miss Edna Smith, president of the firm which manufactured the boots, watches.

NATURE TALKS

By ROBERT CONNELL

Fascinating Cascades: Within Easy Distance Of Victoria

THE fascination of cataracts is felt by most people I think, though chiefly when the flood falls over a high cliff. But the waterfall of Lodore celebrated in Southey's nursery poem written for his children is a series of cataracts, the river running over and among great masses of rock in a steep descent, and between high cliffs.

We have at our end of the island a fine example of cascades in a chain. It is on Sooke river about four and a half miles above Milne's Landing. Because of the remarkable vertical pots worn in the rock by the torrent the place is commonly known as the "Devil's Pot-boles." It is situated quite close to the C.N.R. line and at one time was of easy access to the visitor. The neighboring property is now ever now in private hands. Here the river has cut a narrow channel between vertical walls and along these walls has bored with its death-laden waters the huge cylindrical vertical cavities.

VERTICAL FALLS

Of vertical waterfalls we have a convenient and familiar example in that of Niagara Canyon above the Malahat road and the railway. But there is another easily accessible one along the Goldstream, not so familiar today as it used to be because the old Sooke Lake Road is less frequently travelled. The fall is just below the bridge on the E. & N. railway where it turns the corner to run north. But it is more interestingly approached if the river valley. On the right side of the old bridge is a trail that follows the side of the river more or less distinctly.

For a good part of the way you can follow the rocky bed, a good exercise in horizontal scrambling. One of the interesting things along its course is the upper or water ouzel which gets its name from the little bird gets its name from the Texas as a souvenir.

GIANT TREE

It has been estimated that the volume of the "General Sherman," a Sequoia tree reputed to be the world's largest living thing, exceeds 600,000 board feet. The tree stands 273 feet tall and has a base diameter of 37 feet.

Guided By Jim Audain, Victoria's Amateur Boxing In Safe Hands

By LANCE WHITTAKER

WHEN the referee brings two tussle-headed youngsters into the centre of the ring at Prince Robert House next Tuesday night, a heavy-set man in a grey business suit sitting quietly in the front row should get up and take a bow.

During the past three years amateur boxing in B.C. has shown signs of a real revival, mainly due to behind-the-scenes work and interest of men like Jim Audain, secretary of the Vancouver Island Boxing Association.

Audain, who was a team mate of Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace with the Vancouver polo club in 1932, is sparking a revitalized organization which hopes, dreams and works continuously for a return of the days when delicious capital city fight fans cheered Eddie Hadley and the Huxton boys down the Golden Gloves trail.

GIVE GOOD SHOW

The seeds of bigger and better boxing matches were sown last March when the Silver Boy tournament, sponsored by the Victoria Times and organized by the V.I.B.A., and St. John's College, the first of a series of boxing matches, was held at the City Police Club, headed by former Canadian Army boxing team trainer, Bill Knowles.

Lloyd Tabooney last year's Silver Boy, and Kevin Johnson, winner of the 100-pound title, both now



JIM AUDAIN

heavier and smarter fighters, are members of the new club.

Knowles and his boys will be putting themselves on show as an organization for the first time when they sponsor the fight card set for Prince Robert House on Boxing Day.

The first of four or five cards scheduled to precede the Silver Boy tournament next March, Tuesday's matches should give boxing fans a preview of what is in store.

In addition to providing an incentive for local boys, Jim Audain and his committee are working actively to build up the reputation of the V.I.B.A. in the eyes of the public.

Victoria association is building keen competition for the Island championship and assuring worth-while talent to send across the straits after the Golden Gloves title.

The Alberni club held its first show last week, and gave notice that its former Golden Glove middleweight, Sammy May, will again be in the running for honours.

After being related to the has-been category, May's comeback, some say, when he belted Victoria's rugged Johnny Thurmier to a stop midway in the second of a scheduled three-round bout.

On the 10-bout Alberni card, the Islanders more than held their own against a contingent of fighters from Vancouver. The Victorians in attendance saw some top-flight talent working into shape and keen to meet capital city boys three months from now.

Similar elimination events are being patterned after Victoria's Silver Boy championships. The local organization has been credited with providing a pattern for Fraser Valley and the Cariboo; both just started.

Vancouver amateur boxing men felt that another year will see the championships attain a policy never before reached in the history of British Columbia boxing. Culmination of the movement, a disintegration of the Golden Gloves, will be held in Vancouver in April, and is expected to draw thousands of ring-siders through a week of top-notch amateur bouts.

\$224,300 Maturity Putting Golden Spurs Back On Jockeys In Calif. Centennial

Everyone loves money and those California winter racing programs are nothing else but.

Jan. 1, always an important date in racing as the universal birthday of all horses, takes an added interest in 1951.

Because California will start the celebration of its 100th racing anniversary.

Also the Santa Anita Maturity will come of age as the top-ranking fixture of the year-olds and the richest race ever run.

When he built fabulous Santa Anita at the foot of the Sierra Madre Mountains 16 years ago, Dr. Charles Henry Strub said he would give would have to come and get it, and found new ways to do it.

The Maturity, the fourth running of which is scheduled for Feb. 3, is a pot of gold fit in appropriate to the epic centennial.

It recalls the actual gold nuggets paid winning owners in the first organized racing meet in the Oregon State in 1851.

There are stories that the jockeys were golden spurs in the early days of California racing.

The glitter of the gold—past, present and future—has an appeal.



Dr. C. H. Strub

California is having another gold rush—\$1,475,000 in stakes alone.

The Maturity was inaugurated in 1948, and is has taken three years in the pot to develop to the high prestige and record valuable position it will attain in the 14th Santa Anita season opening Dec. 30.

There were 544 yearlings, foals of 1947, nominated Jan. 1, 1948, at \$25,000 each, and 89, respectively, were kept eligible as two and three-year-olds at \$50 and \$100. Last Jan. 1, there were two supplementary nominations at \$25,000.

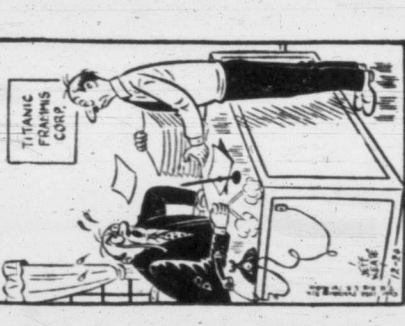
With the \$100,000 added by the Los Angeles Turf Club, it makes \$141,300 already in the pot to assure that the current all-time high \$146,320, distributed for the 1946 Santa Anita Handicap, will be passed by a wide margin.

If 15 of the 91 eligibles make the final payment, \$200, Jan. 1, if six pay—the \$10,000 supplementary nomination fee, Jan. 10, five days before the race—and 10 enter at a purse of \$200,000, it will make a total purse of \$224,300.

Supplementary prospects are Hill Prince, Next Move, Bed O' Roses, Oil Capitol, Calumet's Theory and All Blue, A. J. Crevier's Valquest and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Goeman's Calstone. Probable starters among the eligibles take in Lotowah, King Ranch's Convado, Yolo Stable's Great Circle, Clifford Moore's Sudan, the Cal-

TIME OUT!

By Jeff Keate



"Stop trying to soften the issue by showing me the new accounts you've landed, Jenkins—what's this about your bowling average being only 152?"

VAL-U-BOWL TIPS



By VAL MIKIEL

Your problem: The 3-10 split has you crying like a baby. "Baby" Mike, this so-called "baby split" is one frequently faced by bowlers and one which is easy to convert.

Just assume your stance on the left side of the alley (see picture), and point the left foot to the right side of the No. 3 pin. Then take your straight line approach as in shooting for the No. 10 pin which is explained in an earlier article.

By aiming at the inside of the No. 3 pin, you have two chances at converting the split. Should you pull your swing so that the ball goes to the left of the No. 3 pin, you could still convert it by having that pin take out the No. 10 pin.

Athlete's Heart Big, Bad Bogy

Even though top rate medical and physical education experts have for some time denounced the existence of such an organic condition there are many people who still believe that active participation in athletics may cause what has been called "Athlete's Heart."

This is supposed to be a detrimental dilation of the heart muscle. According to medical science, no such condition exists. The heart muscle, being a muscle, increases in size when worked hard but this is a normal process. If your heart is normal, and every athlete should have regular examinations to see that his heart is in good shape, there is nothing to fear from hard physical activity.

Four-Letter Crypt

THIS is a transposition crypt for fans, for it is not easy. The letter frequency approach to a solution is not effective, and there are no "the's" and "and's" to provide clues. All are four-letter words.

B X C P T X W H X H R T
T X M D L X E H X X T
F X X H L X E W X X T
L X L Z T X G D T X H E
K X M D G X C D X V X H
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V X E Z L X G M X X A H
R X T T B X R C F X R W
H X B D

The message, being without articles or common verbs, may be rough reading, but it makes sense.
"You're just a big, bad bogy, you're just a big, bad bogy, you're just a big, bad bogy, you're just a big, bad bogy."

The BOOKSTAND



RODERICK HAIG-BROWN, one of Vancouver Island's outstanding authors, enjoying his favorite avocation.

HE TELLS ALL

Dust Of 150 Years Cannot Hush Boswell

Boswell's London Journal, 1763-65. Edited with an introduction and notes by Frederick A. Pottle. Macmillan Co., New York. 370 pp., \$5.50.

IT WAS always Boswell's Johnson, never the Life of Samuel Johnson by James Boswell, and now it seems Boswell will live for what he wrote about himself and will be remembered when the lexicographer is known only to scholars or for his association with his disciple.

The London Journal is the first series of volumes compiled from manuscripts unearthed in the course of one of the most romantic and dramatic literary adventures ever recorded.

On Boswell's death in 1795 he left a collection of papers in the care of his amanuensis, John Deane, for the benefit of his younger children as they shall decide. The executors showed the papers to the testator's son James and one can only wonder why that horrified heir did not have them destroyed at once. At least he ordered them interred in the family archives at Auchinleck and it was eventually presumed the most intimate and revelatory parts had been destroyed.

DISCOVERIES START

In 1829, however, literary sleuths went to work and in an Irish castle here, a Scottish mansion there, a mayflower elsewhere else, they recovered remarkably well preserved.

This story of the long drawn out discovery of these mellowed manuscripts, so unobtrusively revealing the most scandalous details of a man's life, frank self appraisal and shameless self praise, and their acquisition by an American collector of 18th century rarities should and probably will be made into a story itself. It could make *Treasure Island* and *King Solomon's Mines* seem almost prosaic by comparison.

This first instalment of the massive journals therefore constitutes a unique publishing event. It marks, as the publishers' footnote says, "... the appearance for the first time of a major work by one of the most famous English authors more than a century and a half after his death."

The nearest approach to it this reviewer can recall is the discovery of a number of Schubert manuscripts by Sir Arthur Sullivan and Sir George Grove in an old Vienna house about 75 years after the composer's death.

The London Journal combines the qualities of autobiography and diary. Boswell made daily notes with the avowed intention of appraising himself and from time to time "wrote up" these notes into the form in which they appear in the Journal. While preserving the continuity and freshness, he knew what was coming could build up suspense and develop climaxes.

In general there are three classes of autobiographies: the self histories in which the subject records the decisive events that have shaped his life, a man's recollections of his vocation, as a soldier

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Haig Brown Records Year Of V.I. Life

Measure of The Year, by Roderick Haig-Brown. Wm. Collins and Sons, 279 pp., \$3.75.

THERE is some difficulty in classifying this book by one of Vancouver Island's most successful authors, but no difficulty at all in saying that it is not his best work. It would have made a better series of articles in a periodical than it does a book, though this is not to be taken as a criticism of either the high standard of writing Mr. Haig-Brown always sets himself or interest in the subject.

He has made a record of a year in the life of his family. Starting in March he has kept a diary of months of observation and literary powers of observation and literary skill to picture in nature and against the background of rural human relationships.

The seasons are traced full cycle starting with the late coming spring of the year with which he is concerned and all the recognizable manifestations thereof—the snow under the alders long after it should have gone and the absence of green shoots—and why the country dweller looks for these signs one by one instead of taking them for granted after the first is recognized.

NATURE FIRST

Nature comes first with the author and he writes with precision and charm of such things as his discovery that purple finches do not always migrate; that places in rural parts are named more for events or usages than after people; that the broad-leaved maple is the best tree in which to look for certain returning migrant birds; of a herd of 30 deer he saw and of a black bear that fell over backwards when it came upon him unexpectedly.

Of all this and much more along the same lines, Mr. Haig-Brown makes fascinating reading and at times one wishes he had kept his observations of nature separate from his practical and family records.

Of these the best chapters deal with the work as a magistrate from whose bench he looks out at the community's life.

He tells of it with sympathy, humor and wisdom and while defending the country magistrates from the gibes of cartoonists and satirists, he acknowledges his diffidence and displays a touching humility and humanness.

"Only rarely," he says, "can I not detect in myself some counter-part of the thoughts that produced a crime and do not always have to search very far or so deep."

Justice indeed would flourish if all those who sit in judgment on their fellows could realize this truth.

Readers of Mr. Haig-Brown's *Return to the River*, the quasi-fictional life of a fly-catcher, are waiting for another book of this nature along the same lines, this time perhaps giving us in such splendid detail the life of a deer or a cougar—A.M.T.

CALENDAR VS. TRUE YEAR

A calendar year is 365 days, five hours, 48 minutes, 46 seconds long, but the true year, the time of a full revolution of the earth with reference to the stars is 30 minutes, 24 seconds longer.

Books On Music

Books for music lovers are well to the fore in the publishing world these days. Here are some of the best:

"The Romance of the Mendelssohns," by Jacques Petitpierre (Roy), exclusively illustrated; re-lates a world-famous tale of two hearts, as does "Dedication: the Love Story of Clara and Robert Schumann," by Sigmund Spaeth (Roth). Also highly recommended: "Essays on Opera," by Egon Wellesz (Roy), and "Grieg: A Symposium," edited by Gerald Abraham (University of Oklahoma Press).

LIBRARY LEADERS

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Uncle Samson, by Beverly Nichols; Follow the Seventh Man, by Robert Standish; Foggy, Foggy Death, by Richard and Frances Lockridge.

DIGGON-HIBBEN

The Widow, by Susan Yorke; The Mill On The Po, by Riccardo Bacchelli; Fold Home, by William Brown Melony.

THE MARIONETTE

Operation Clero, by Moydich; Mink on Week-days, by Lampert; Boswell's London Journal, edited by W. Pottle.

Carols Rooted Deep In Faith, Tradition

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

CHRISTMAS in music. That phrase has one meaning to the majority of people. "Carol, brothers, carol. Carol merrily," says the old song; and every year, when the berries on the holly burn their brightest red, thousands of people forget their cares briefly and lift their voices in magical Christmas melody.

This is the music of the people, rooted in the oldest traditions and greatest faith of the human race. From all parts of the old world, this music has come down to us through a thousand years of turmoil. And in the case of some carols, for a great deal more than a thousand years. There are overtones of pre-Christian mythology when we sing of the holly leaves of yew, the ivy and mistletoe that those of the dark of the year for the bearing of their fruit.

Old beliefs were strong in the early Christmas and soon became a part of the new faith. One of the oldest of the carols, "The Holly and the Ivy," tells us how the holly was adapted to Christian symbolism: "The holly bears a berry; As red as any blood; And Mary bore sweet Jesus Christ To do poor sinners good. 'Tis she who brings us Christmas, The holly bears a prick; As sharp as any thorn; And Mary bore sweet Jesus Christ On Christmas day in the morn."

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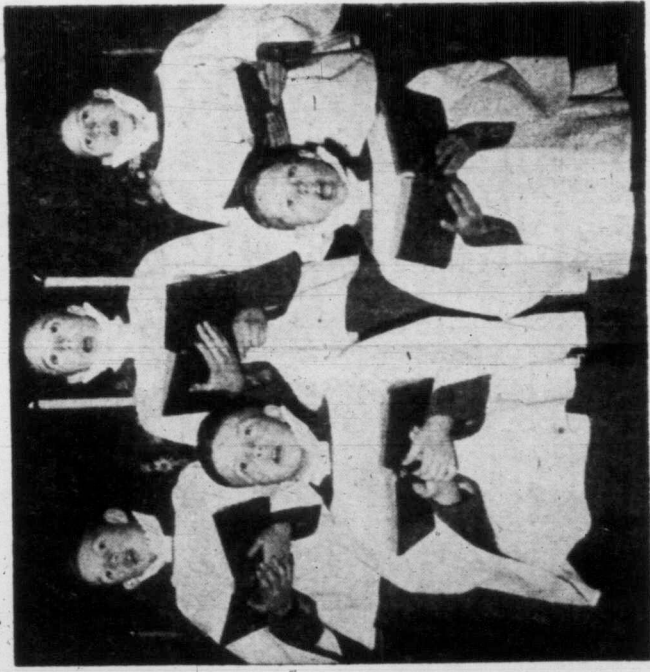
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THE CAROL SINGERS

Christ Church Cathedral Choristers... A photograph by Irving Strickland from the Times' files.

Broadway Gets First Taste Of Christopher Fry At His Best

The first major work of Britain's current No. 1 playwright, Christopher Fry, finally has arrived on Broadway after a sensational London run.

It dispels some of the local doubts about the playwright that followed presentation of a one-act play of his here last spring. The new arrival is "The Lady's Not for Burning," Fry's first introduction to Broadway was with "A Badly Cast, acted and directed by the new play is by a quartet of an... shortening it by a quarter of an hour... with help and it... complete with expert British... as it should. This is practically... the same company that played it in London, with John Gielgud and the extraordinary Pamela Brown heading the cast.

HAS POETIC SENSE
Fry writes in blank verse. He has a poetic sense and a way with the English language that is rare these days. His figures of speech are alternately soaring and in the gutter. He speaks after the manner of Shakespeare, as it is in this case. Well-spoken, as it is in this case, his dialogue is a pleasure to listen to much of the time. However, you wish that he had a little more discipline and could avoid giving the impression that he is more concerned with words for their own sake than he is with knitting a tight drama.

The admirable single setting was provided by Oliver Messiaen, with Theatre Guild, Theatre Productions Ltd., and John Gielgud, producer. "The Lady's Not for Burning" should be seen even though Fry may not impress us as being quite the wonder boy he is regarded at home.

Plays Hayward's Friend

Character actor Tom Tully has been signed by Columbia to play Louis Hayward's friend and fellow-highwayman in "Dick Turpin's Road to Ruin," which Harry Joe Murphy is directing.

KERRIGAN, HEYDT ADDED

Irish character actor J. M. Kerrigan will play the role of a priest at a state reformatory where Edmund O'Brien was formerly an inmate, and Louis Jean Heydt will play a navy C.P.O. with whom O'Brien had trouble, in Columbia's "Lefty Farrell," Elizabeth Scott, Terry Moore and Alexander Knox team with O'Brien in leading roles.

Practically Everyone in Victoria Buys Records from Fletchers

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Advice On Use Of Charcoal In Soil

By CECIL SOLLY

IN RECENT years, many times, charcoal has been recommended as a material which is greatly helpful in much of our garden work. Here are some of the recommendations I have made for its use:

Soil cleanser—especially for use under trees where a lawn is needed. Assist—in the rooting of hardwood and soft wood cuttings. Preventor—of damping off in seedlings. Conservor—of most necessary of plant foods—nitrogen in the form of ammonia.

Repellent—against moles and soil insects. Sweetener—for soil in pots, water in vases. Stretchor—for compost and peat moss applications.

HOW IT WORKS
This was well explained in an unscientific approach to the subject by the late Fred Cole in one of his "Bulletins":

"Charcoal itself has no toxic value. Its value to the plants lies in its ability to collect and conserve ammonia. The power of charcoal to collect and conserve ammonia is one of the marvels of the world of physics. No one has attempted to explain how it accomplishes its wonderful work. All we know is that it does it. Observe the action of roots where there are pieces of charcoal in the soil. It will be found that the roots are attracted by the ammonia it absorbs for them, and one put into the soil. From the first few years at least as much as we use of the on tank plant foods—sack to a sack bulk, not weight. Charcoal being almost indestructible, it accumulates in the soil. It does not decay or wash away. Obviously, the ideal condition would be to have every grain of organic plant food coated with a charcoal before it goes into the soil—to mix powdered charcoal thoroughly with the materials before putting them into the soil.

Charcoal has other equally wonderful properties. It will store up and conserve the valuable ammonia and at the same time it will act as a continuous agent for the destruction of injurious acids. Charcoal is the world's most perfect purifier. It uses are endless. A small linen bag of charcoal hung in the ice box will take away all those odors we object to. A still more effective proof is to allow a piece of fish with some powdered charcoal and then let your nose prove its effectiveness as a deodorizer.

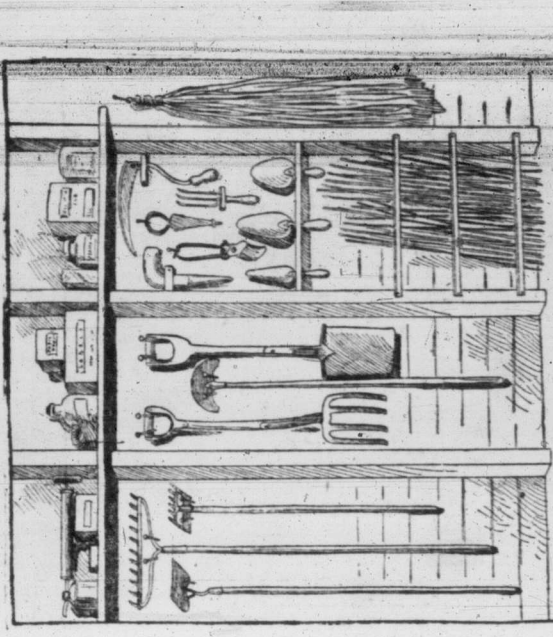
Whoever evil organic gases are given off, there will be found a use for charcoal—those evil smells coming from the compost heap when you put the grass cuttings on it, for instance. A sprinkling of charcoal will destroy the evil gases and conserve the ammonia. Let's carry the idea of this compost heap out onto the lawn. We dress the lawn with charcoal-treated tankage, fish meal or bone meal. The material decays and washes into the soil, but the charcoal does not decay; it does not dissolve. It remains near the surface and there it arrests every escaping atom of ammonia. In other geological formations, there is usually sufficient humus in the soil to conserve much of the ammonia. Remember that we are attempting here on a "recent" formation. Our soil consequently be more benefited.

Compost is a material which is obtained when decomposing vegetable and soil are mixed. When this decomposition takes place, the effect is similar to burning, and products of oxidation are constantly given off in gaseous form. The compost provides a medium in which the various bacteria may live, multiply and work. Their job is the decomposing of the humus and the releasing of plant foods from the surrounding soil, too. When the soil is deficient in humus, the bacterial action ceases, and the plants fail to get their proper supply of nourishment. The presence of particles of charcoal in the soil, greatly assists in the retention of the plant foods which, with no retainer, would soon dissipate and be lost to the plants.

Here is a test that will convince you of one of the great values of charcoal: A. Apply a pound of your favorite plant food to a row of vegetables or a bed of flowers. B. Apply a similar amount to a like garden area, but mix a pound of fine charcoal with the fertilizer. If some of the fine fertilizer turns more by telling him to get to use peat moss, charcoal to increase plant food, the results of the sacks of plant foods they sell, everyone would derive more benefit—and consequently be more satisfied.

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KEEP YOUR GARDEN TOOLS IN A HANDY RACK. IT IS ECONOMY.

A good gardener takes care of his tools and knows that the most dangerous time for them is the season of idleness. Careful cleaning in the fall and storage over winter will prolong their useful life.

The greatest enemy of tools is rust. This attacks the metal parts during the winter when the tools are in storage and does more damage than in the summer, when they are in constant use. To check the rust, first clean all outside metal parts by washing thoroughly. Caked mud should be softened and removed. Then dry, and cover the metal with a thin film of lubricating grease, or oil. All bearings of wheel tools should be oiled. It is possible to obtain new handles, where the old ones have broken, and these should be set in place this fall.

Spraying and dusting equipment should be cleaned thoroughly of all old spray materials. Take the nozzles of sprayers apart and clean. Oil the pumps of sprayers, and set them away without screwing down the tank caps, so that the rubber gaskets are not compressed. Dusters should be cleaned and the outside metal parts oiled, but the stand of oil, powdered graphite should be used on the inner parts. Make a resolution to keep your tools clean in the future. A rack in which every tool has its place will be found well worthwhile.

THE INDOOR GARDENER Feed Potted House Plants Monthly; Water Springly

By HENRY FREE

THESE cold days make this gardener forget the outside garden and shift his attention to the window garden.

Many of our house plants, which spent the summer out of doors under a glass manager, were showing signs of hunger, and therefore have been given their first application of liquid fertilizer. We have found that frequent but light feedings are most satisfactory.

So starting this past week-end, all plants will receive their monthly feeding ration. We use one of the many concentrated liquid fertilizers. Are all good.

Many indoor gardeners prefer to use plant food in the handy tablet form, in which case the makers' directions should be followed. Others stick to the old-fashioned method of working a teaspoon of dry complete fertilizer into the soil of each pot just prior to watering. But, whatever plant food is used, be sure to keep it off the foliage and stems.

With Christmas not too far away, care of the Christmas cactus is a frequent subject of inquiries. This common house plant, being a tropical plant, requires a rather rich soil. According to the old gardener, a good mixture is two parts loam, one part sand and one part peat moss, one part sand and the addition of complete plant food at the rate of one tablespoonful for each gallon of soil mixture.

Small pebbles or gravel should be placed in the bottom of the pot to facilitate draining. A very definite requirement for successful growing of the Christmas cactus is good drainage.



For generous bloom, work complete plant food into the soil around the plant every four to five weeks when growth is active. A sunny location, preferably a south window, is best for this plant. Temperature should range from 60 to 70 degrees.

Water sparingly, except when in bloom. Excessive watering and poor drainage cause dropping of the flowering buds. After the plants finish blooming, withhold water and allow the plant a rest period.



EVEN SANTA QUEUES UP

Umbrella over his wrist, paroled in the crook of his arm, Father Christmas waits patiently in the queue for a London bus to go home. And the little kids who got to the bus stop before him don't even look round at the new arrival to find some snow on his boots. The children probably wonder why he doesn't hail a sleigh.

STAMPS

By R. Nairne Numismatism, Sister Hobby, Neglected By Victorians

STAMP dealers are so often asked about coins that a few words on the sister hobby may not be out of place.

For some unknown reason coin collecting in Victoria is about the most neglected of all avocations. It is true that local stamp dealers are approached almost daily by people with small accumulations of coins, which they hope to produce from old tobacco tins, worn paper bags, or battered pill-boxes, and which they wish to have valued; but to find buyers is quite another matter and it is doubtful if there are half a dozen active numismatists in the whole city.

Most of the items submitted are quite worthless, being generally copper coins picked up in Europe during the last two wars. Even if some are of an earlier vintage they seldom go back more than 100 years, which makes them quite recent from a collector's standpoint; for unlike stamps, which have been in use for a little over a century, coins were invented over 2,500 years ago. In any case it is rarely rather than age which makes for value, and one may still pick up coins minted by the old Roman Emperors quite cheaply.

NOT MANY SEEN

Nevertheless a few rare coins have turned up in Victoria from time to time. Of chief local interest are the £10 and £12 gold pieces which were minted in B.C. during colonial times. The British government had not sanctioned the issue so they were never put into circulation, but one or two of them got into the hands of the old timers. Specimens may be seen over at the Archives. They are very rare and valuable.

BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY

Low Contract May Provide Big Thrill

MOST bridge players pay little attention to part score contracts. This is a mistake, since a part score often stirs up the opponents to take really bad sets in the effort to prevent your side from making a cheap game. Moreover, as in the case of today's hand, some low contracts lead to very interesting plays.

The defender took the two top spades and led the third spade to dummy. South discarded a club on the third round of spades and led a low diamond from dummy. West took the ace of diamonds and led a low club, dummy winning with the ace.

South next cashed dummy's queen of diamonds at the expense of his own jack and ruffed a diamond in his hand. He then exited with a club, West winning with the queen. West naturally returned his last spade, permitting South to ruff with the eight of hearts. With only trumps left in his hand, South now led the queen of hearts.

West played low, hoping that South would make a mistake on the next round of trumps. However, South quite properly continued with the jack of hearts, and West was helpless. If he refused the trick, South would cash the ace of hearts and give up only the last trick. If West took his only king of hearts, he would then have to lead away from the ten to South's A-9.

East could have prevented this trump end play by overraking his

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partner's queen of clubs with the king of clubs. A club return would then put South's trumps in the lead. Whatever South did, West could surely win two trump tricks, thus setting the contract.

JACOBY ON CANASTA

Some Signals Are Permitted

IN my last article I answered what I am sure was a tongue-in-cheek letter from a Cincinnati reader about a special convention adopted by her husband and male partner against her and her partner.

However, I have had my number of serious letters about conventions and signals in canasta. Any play that is meant to convey a definite message to your partner is a convention or signal. It is perfectly proper to use any convention or signal you think good provided that your opponents are told about it in advance and provided that it is based on the actual play made, not on the manner of making the play.

In a recent article husband A. included a joker and two eights from his hand. He put down the joker first to tell his partner that he had two more eights left in his hand. With one eight left in his hand he would have put the joker down second, while if he held no more eights, while if he would have hit the table last. This convention would not be permissible even if the opponents were informed in advance, since it depended on the manner in which the play was made, not on the play itself.

Incidentally, I give that as an example of a convention I would never recommend. For one thing, the situation would happen so seldom that the player who was making the play would forget about it or his partner would overlook it or his partner would remember it. Even if both partners remembered it, the convention in most instances would help the opponents more than help the side.

and they were never put into circulation, but one or two got into the hands of high officials and their friends. They are listed in the coin catalogue at \$1,500 apiece! Please note that coin catalogues are available at the Public Library, so enquiries should not be addressed to this column, the writer's knowledge on the subject being virtually nil!

Alberni Indian School Fills Vital Need

By CECIL MAIDEN

IT is not all a path of roses down the other side of the island. There are some formidable problems. But side by side with the problems there have arisen some formidable people to tackle them. And one of these people, belligerent but beloved, is principal Caldwell of the Alberni Indian Residential School.

Here, where a narrow tongue of the Pacific flings itself half through the island until it is only 23 miles from the East Coast, Alfred Caldwell, with a happy-hearted staff of 27, is proving among the 240 Indian children of this school, that it is triumphantly possible to break down the walls of prejudice and suspicion between the white people and the Indian people in Canada, and to create an amity that is of practical value to both.

A great deal of nonsense has been voiced and written, and will continue to be voiced and written, about the education of the North American Indians and their absorption into the pattern of life as it is lived by the white people. There are those who are prepared to go all the way along the road of co-education and who express pain and disappointment if the Indian mind does not adapt itself as rapidly or as readily to the same kind of learning as does the "white" mind which has been inclined in that direction for many generations. There is a far bigger body of opinion which, with a persistence worthy of a better direction, still regards the Indian as a savage, and acts concerning him forever in the negative.

The diehards are to be found in all walks of life, but the thickest clusters of them may be seen around the fringe of any great cause or worthwhile movement. And usually they are possessed by a burning desire to project their views on to the screen of somebody else's endeavor with all the acridities they can muster.

As regards the Indian question, they are for things as they were. There is a "Pity the poor Indian," attitude which publicly admits the betterment of the Indian for the white privilege of trying to exploit him for the white's profit. It is a line to be drawn, and it is to be drawn for the white's profit. It is a line to be drawn, and it is to be drawn for the white's profit. It is a line to be drawn, and it is to be drawn for the white's profit.

FIGHTING 'CHRISTIAN'

He was born in Ireland, in 1892. Some of the ancient wisdom of Ireland, and a faint echo of the Irish brogue, still cling to him now. And today he is a sturdy, grey-haired, strong-featured man—more an example of the church militant than the church supplicant. He lives, in fact, the kind of Christianity that has been forged for battle—the fight against ignorance and discrimination. It was, indeed, no gentle message that I sensed around him.

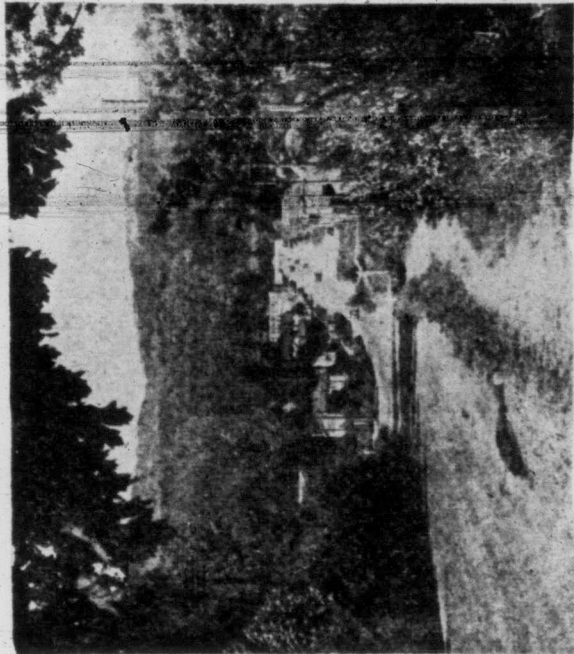
Rather did I hear ringing in my mind the words of an old Christian battlesong that placed him, in my thought, in the forefront of a multitude forever "marching as to war, with the cross of Jesus, going on before." He came to Canada, in search of a bigger freedom, and a wider horizon, which he was a youth of 18. He was always a member of the 18th, and he was always a member of the 18th.

ESTABLISHES TRUTH

Action, on this field of battle, is always a little more necessary than aspiration. And it is in action that Principal Caldwell is settling an impressive example. He is breaking down not only the prejudices but also many of the popular misconceptions.

Among them, for instance, he told me that the Indian people are highly emotional. The famous "stolidity" is just a defence: a dominant animosity springing from the fact that since the first meeting of a white man with a North American Indian the latter has been kept largely at the disadvantage. In Canada, the Department of Indian Affairs has done the same thing over and over again.

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The Island Highway enters the Alberni.

fruits of this educational system are becoming ever more shinglingly manifest in the lives of the Indian people.

The school buildings are impressively big, and a stubborn effort is being made to keep them up to date. They are not luxurious, nor are they very beautiful, but there is about their gleaming corridors and spacious rooms an almost tangible air of warmth, even high-spirited, friendliness. On none of the hundreds of brotze faces that I saw bent over their appetising plates at mealtime did I see a trace of actual sadness. Many of the young faces were solemn. Many were more curious about me than I seemed about them, but there was a family feeling that had nothing whatever to do with tribal propriety.

It was a family feeling stemming largely from the man who is helping to shape their general destinies—part of whose own family, a son and daughter-in-law with a baby, live with him here.

This sturdy man of God, who is also a schoolmaster, speaks with great affection of his youngsters who have distinguished themselves in High School, and some of whom will pass on to the universities. Their progress, he says, is little short of miraculous once they start moving forward. And although a few of them, when schooling days are over, may return to their Indian villages, and, fired by the bigger money to be earned in present-day fishing and logging, forget much that they have learned and revert to the level of those around them, the majority will go forward into those walks of life hitherto peopled only by the white men.

I was shown, with a glow of unassuming pride, one of the smartest High School graduation pictures I have even seen.

Only by the slightly tawny hue of her skin could I detect the Indian in this picture. In the kind of gleaming intelligence that is now blossoming across the waiting long faces of children, they were every whit equal.

Much of this is due to Alfred Caldwell. But the most of it is the best of it is due to Caldwell's perception of his orders from the High Command. For as the prophet Isaiah puts it: "Even then will I bring to my holy mountain, and make them joyful: for my house shall be called a house of prayer for all people."

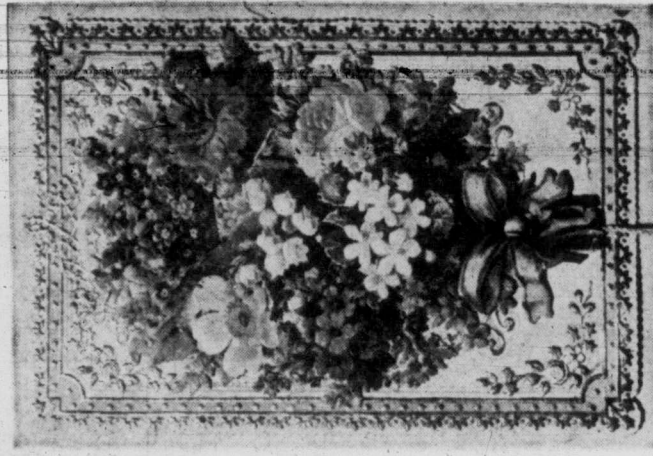
Britons Build Better Mouse Trap

BIRMINGHAM, England (UP)—Build a better mousetrap; Not if the old one can be repaired. That is the motto of a technical inspector at the Birmingham Board of Trade.

A man in Trinidad bought a mousetrap stamped "made in England." It cost three cents, but he looked at it, picked up a pair of pliers, twisted a wire and touched off the trap with a pencil.

A director of the firm said he was "amazed" it hadn't worked. It was one in a million, "our first complaint."

The technical officer left with a new mousetrap and sent it to Trinidad. The old one is in Birmingham—in a glass case.



CHRISTMAS CARDS OF VICTORIAN ERA

UNLIKE the holly, the ivy and the mistletoe, whose association with Christmas seasonal festivities goes back for a very long time and actually originate in pre-Christmas traditions, the Christmas card, contrary to general belief, is historically little more than a century old.

It was only 107 years ago that Sir Henry Cole, a Briton, suggested to J. C. Horsley, a celebrated artist of the day, that he should design a birthday card that was later in the same year published as a Christmas card, the very first of its kind.

The cards on this page are all from the last century and are, therefore, among the earliest. Photographs from which these engravings were made were supplied by the British Information Office at Ottawa.

One of the reasons for the quick popularity of the Christmas card custom was the fact that it arrived at the same time as penny post, 1840, followed by the still cheaper rate for postcards. Helping, too, was the wave of Christmas sentiment engendered by such writers as Dickens and Washington Irving.

Improvements in engraving and printing techniques aided the movement, which has grown from year to year and apparently is still on the increase.



on the TIMES

By ART STOTT

Little Nancy tells me she has already talked to Santa Claus—not the one in the store downtown, but the one who flies over the roof. She spoke to him up the chimney the other night, and even if she couldn't quite hear his reply, she's hoping to speak to him again in the next day or two. Little Nancy doesn't remember very much about last Christmas. She was too young. This year, though, Santa is a very real person and he's one of her best friends.

You smile when you listen to little Nancy. Then, when she's toddled off to another room, you look wisely at her parents and say that Christmas is for the children. But you realize, if you think about it, that it's not so much a matter of making Christmas for the youngsters as letting the youngsters make Christmas for you. You're counting on them to take you by the hand and lead you back to better understanding of faith and trust, and unless you're a very eminent psychiatrist, or one of his followers, you don't worry too much about the world of illusion.

IT'S MORE THAN half a century since Francis Parcellus Church of the old New York Sun gave another little girl the warming assurance that there was a Santa Claus. And if you remember the reply he wrote to her question, you draw a little closer to an understanding of the symbolism of the day.

You see it, too, if you pick up an old volume of verse in one of those few quiet times that come in the Christmas season, and read the Thomas Hardy poem, "The Oxen." You find in it the adult longing to believe again that as midnight strikes on Christmas Eve the meek, mild creatures are on their knees.

If you're practical and distrust symbolism, did you worry too much when you took a piece of green paper, with engraving on it, and gave it to a store clerk for the presents you bought?

EVEN IF YOU'RE a cynic, there's a magic about Christmas that puts your cynicism to shame. No ear is deaf enough to shut out the Christmas message. It bounces from the lips of the grinning kid who shouts a greeting. It glows in the faces of old people warmed by a generous spirit as they make their gifts. It's written in the smile of a tired mother for whom the extra work of the season has a special value dear to her heart. It's sung by the carollers moving among former strangers who have become friends.

It echoes in the tinkling melody of coins dropped into the pots at the street corners downtown. It's carried in the hand clasped in friendliness.

The Christmas tree wears it more brightly than its brilliant ornaments, and scatters its essence into the uplifted eyes of children. It is steadfast as a star that shone to light wise men to a manger where a Babe was born.

LITTLE NANCY doesn't understand all this. She doesn't know too much about the Babe in the Manger, though she's learned a little song about it. All she knows is that she was talking to Santa Claus the other night, talking up the chimney. He is all the wonder of Christmas to her—the tree that's being decorated, the pretty cards that are coming through the mail, the happy feeling of people who meet and wish one another well.

The group that stopped outside the house the night before, when she was in bed, came and sang because Santa Claus is coming. And the small white angel and the red reindeer age on the mantelpiece just to welcome him.

IT'S ALL VERY simple for little Nancy. She doesn't bother to reason things out. She just accepts them. Life is a little brighter because of her—the way it should be at Christmas.

Call it a world of make-believe. Why not? Isn't it a little more attractive than existence tied to what men call facts? Isn't it the same stuff of which men's dreams, of fellowship and good-will are made?

Just for a while, I'd like to walk hand in hand with little Nancy. She helps so much to remind us of the pleasant things in life, of the decencies, the friendship, the ability of human beings to be generous and to put real meaning into the season's greeting—Happy Christmas.



Ald. Aubrey Kent, Mrs. H. A. Humber, Mrs. Kent, Mrs. Harold Bate, Mrs. G. I. Edgelow.



Mrs. Harold Bate, Henry Watson, Geoff Edgelow, Henry Street, Jeff Ellis.



Bob Love marks score.

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Carol Services At Most Of City Churches

Victoria churches will bring to the public the true spirit of Christmas with carol services and hymns of praise to the Christ-child.

Metropolitan United Church will celebrate Christmas on Sunday. A special morning service has been arranged, and at the evening service at 7.30 the choir will give carol service interspersed with scripture narrative.

Christ Church Cathedral will observe the birth of Christ with a carol service of the Nine Lessons at 7.30 Christmas Eve and a midnight Eucharist starting at 11.30.

At St. Andrew's Cathedral the ever-popular and beautiful pontifical High Mass will be held at midnight Christmas Eve, when Bishop J. M. Hill will officiate and give the sermon.

Masses will be held at St. Andrew's Cathedral at the usual hours Christmas Day with carol singing throughout the services, and at 7.30 there will be Rosary devotions and the benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Christmas Day services will be held at 7, 8 and 9.30 in the morning at Christ Church Cathedral. Bishop Harold E. Sexton will give an address at the Choral Eucharist at 11.

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church evening service Sunday the Festival of Christmas will be observed with a program of carols on the chimes and by the choir. In addition, the choir will perform selections from Maundy's cantata, "Bethlehem."

Carols will take a large part in many other services. The Salvation Army band and singers have arranged a special service by candle-light Sunday night at 7.30 at the Citadel, 757 Pandora Avenue.

Oak Bay, Belmont Avenue and Centennial United Churches have all arranged special musical services, and at Hope Lutheran Church Sunday night the children's choir will sing "Away In A Manger" and "Come Hither Ye Children."

At St. John's Anglican Church Frederick Chubb and the choir will present an old-fashioned carol service at 7.30, with Canon George Biddle presiding.



LUBA KLUSCHKO

Coffee Gang Gathers For Yule Party

Annual party at the house of one of the members has become ritual for a group of business executives who call themselves "The Coffee Gang," most of whom meet at the same time every morning for coffee.

Besides the social few minutes in the break in work routine a good amount of business is transacted over the coffee cups during the year.

Party this year was in the rumpus room of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey I. Edgelow, "Lynwood," View Royal.

Dart competitions, ping-pong tournament, sing-song and dancing were on the program.

Featured singer was Luba Kluschko, formerly a stenographer with Unra at Odessa who came to Victoria as a displaced person and has found happy surroundings in Canada. In her native Ukrainian costume she danced and sang folk songs and also led the singing of "Lili Marlene" and "The Volga Boatman."

Yulelights Draw Crowds On City Tour

Hundreds of Victorians climbed into the family car Friday night and took a drive around the residential districts, looking at the many homes decorated in gay, festive attire.

At several points minor traffic jams occurred. Oak Bay police at one point on Beach Drive had to station an officer all evening to direct the constant line of two-way traffic that crawled past a particularly attractive home.

Victorians intending to view the decorated houses during the Christmas week-end are advised to start on Dallas Road near the foot of Menzies and proceed in an easterly direction around the waterfront right through to the Uplands.

TWO-CAR COLLISION

Damage was considerable. Friday when a car driven by James Moss, 254 Moss Street, was in collision with a truck driven by George C. McGee, 1699 McRae Avenue, at Quadra and Burdett. No one was hurt, police said.

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PEDESTRIAN HURT

A cut over the left eye was suffered by Benjamin Ward, 1350 Gladstone Avenue, Friday when he was struck by a car driven by Norman F. Putnam, 2885 Graham Street, near Quadra Street and Balmoral Road, police said. Ward was treated at Jubilee Hospital.



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Times' Carrier Boys Entertained

These are some of the boys who have been "porching" the Home Paper for readers of the Victoria Daily Times during 1950. This week they gathered for their annual Christmas awards party. Winners received turkeys, athletic equipment, fishing gear, pen and pencil sets, bicycle equipment and other prizes. The Times is proud of its newspaper boys, some of whom have shown outstanding ability in salesmanship.

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Aorangi Due Next Week On Possible Last Trip

The Canadian-Australian Line's Mv. Aorangi is due to dock here next Friday night or early Saturday on what may be her last inbound trip.

The 17,000-ton liner is scheduled to discontinue her trans-Pacific service unless required government subsidies are met.

Peak Forecast In Liquor Sale

Victoria's liquor stores are having one of their biggest, if not the busiest Christmas-New Year seasons.

All week the two vendors in the city and the third in Esquimalt have been seeing a continual movement of "wares" from the shelves and frenzied activity was reached Friday with the climax arriving today.

There were long line-ups at all of the stores before the opening house of 10 this morning.

One of the staff at Esquimalt suggested, people were making special trips there because they feared long waits at the downtown stores.

POLICE WHISTLE BLASTS DIRECT RECORD CROWD

Policemen were stationed at many extra intersections today to keep record-breaking pedestrian and motor traffic moving on rain-soaked downtown streets.

Their whistles sounded above the usual noises in the busy business section, handling probably the largest crowd of shoppers in the history of Victoria.

Cars were continually on the prowl, rolling around block after block as drivers sought parking space which was at a premium.

CAR HITS BUILDING

Edward W. Brown, 507 Sinfcoe Street, was treated for an injured wrist at St. Joseph's Hospital Friday when the car he was driving went off the road and struck a building at Esquimalt and Dunsmuir Roads. About \$200 damage was done to the car, \$50 damage to the building.

RECOVERING FROM FALL

In good condition in Jubilee Hospital today is 60-year-old Joseph Gail, crew member of the lighthouse tender Eslevan, who fell into the waters of the Inner Harbor Friday evening. He was hauled out by crew members. Gail suffered a bruised right wrist in trying to stop his fall from a gangplank, police said.

With best wishes for the Holiday Season
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Dull Skies Halt Christmas Flights

Prospects of reaching Christmas destinations on time were doubtful for many of 700 persons, most of whom had booked seats weeks ago, and were scheduled to fly from Patricia Bay airport on 24 flights today. Poor flying conditions resulted in many of the flights being cancelled.

Two outbound trips were made at 8.30 and 8.45 Friday evening when there was a brief break in the overcast sky.

Today, the first flight out of Patricia Bay got away on schedule at 7, but all other morning flights were cancelled and officials were fearful afternoon and evening flights would have to be called off as well.

"If a break comes later in the day, we will start flying immediately," said a Trans-Canada Airlines official.

But with intermittent rain and a heavy overcast forecast for the rest of the day and Sunday, the picture looked grim for those depending on aerial travel to get home for Christmas.

Friday, 15 flights were scheduled from Patricia Bay airport, and all but three or four were cancelled.

MANY ON BOATS

Meanwhile, surface travel facilities were jammed.

The C.P.R.'s B.C. Coast Service will have an extra steamer on the regular midnight run to Vancouver tonight, Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday and Jan. 1. The same service from Vancouver started Friday night, with other extra sailings scheduled for next Wednesday and Jan. 2.

Extra service is in effect between Vancouver and Nanaimo.

Vancouver Island Coach Lines has extra buses in service for the heavy traffic and was accommodating all travelers, though conditions were crowded.

Seventy persons who reached Vancouver by air from the east Friday, but whose flight to Victoria was cancelled, went to Nanaimo by steamer and reached the city by bus.

Queen Charlotte Air Lines' service from Patricia Bay to Nanaimo and Comox was cancelled this morning, with the afternoon flight waiting for weather conditions.

Two More Will Spend Yule In City Lock-up

A white man and an Indian in court today joined 15 others who will be guests of the city for Christmas in the city jail. There will undoubtedly be others before Monday morning dawn.

Oswald, Atkins Critch was remanded to Wednesday for sentence. He pleaded guilty to shoplifting two shirts at the T. Eaton Co. Ltd.

The Indian asked for a suspended sentence on a drunk charge. He said he had just come back from the United States and was en route home to Duncan when he met had company.

The Indian got the usual of \$10 or three days.

Eight white men were charged with drunkenness. All posted \$10 and were released.

A full-course Christmas dinner will be served jail inmates Monday.

List 550 Nurses For Emergencies

Close to 550 nurses listed their names with the Red Cross Disaster Committee during a three-day registration campaign held this week.

In making this announcement Red Cross officials reported nurses who had not yet registered could still do so at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort Street.

The file on nurses that will be kept by the committee will be utilized in time of emergency or disaster.

A Chorus of GREETINGS

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Mother Installs Daughter

Installed by her mother, right worshipful grand-junior deputy, Mrs. F. Noel at annual meeting in Orange Hall, Miss Irene Noel will act as worthy mistress-of Victoria Purple Star Lodge, No. 104, Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association for the coming year.

Following reports of officers, Mrs. O. McKay, retiring worthy mistress, received her past mistress' jewel and an address read by Miss Noel.

Right worshipful grand secretary of British Columbia, Mrs. E. Hume, conducted installation of officers, assisted by grand lodge officers, Mrs. M. Paterson, Mrs. F. Noel, Mrs. M. Hunter, also Mrs. V. Elwood and Mrs. I. Leask, mistress and immediate

past mistress of Britannia Lodge No. 26.

Other officers installed were: Mrs. E. Bonfield, recording secretary; Miss M. Noel, financial secretary; Mrs. N. Russell, treasurer; Miss M. Dent, junior deputy; Mrs. M. Greb, chaplain; Mrs. H. Dent, guardian; Miss B. Noel, director of ceremonies; Mrs. E. King, lecturer; Mrs. F. Noel, pianist; Mrs. G. Davies and Mrs. N. Skinner, guards; Mesdames O. Bradshaw, E. Bell, M. Joyce and E. J. Headdy, committee; Mesdames F. Noel, Franklin and Bradshaw, auditors; Mrs. Hume, team captain; and Mrs. V. Keatley, press. At close of installation ceremony, Mrs. F. Noel dedicated her solo, "Bless This House," to the new officers.

May your Christmas and New Years have a full measure of joy and happiness.



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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Among those who will enjoy the holiday season in Victoria, staying at the Empress Hotel, will be Miss Hilda Hesson, Winnipeg.

Arriving home this week-end to spend the Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Mitchell, 729 Moss Street, is Mr. Donald Mitchell, a student at the University of Saskatchewan.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Cook of Seattle, Wash., are expected to arrive in Victoria tonight to spend the Yuletide holidays with Mrs. Cook's sisters, Mrs. Marc B. Lavole, May Street, and Miss Josephine Murray, Montrose Apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon H. Haskins, of Vancouver, will be guests of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Williamson, Leigh Road, Langford Lake, prior to going on to Bamerton where they will spend two days at Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Arthur Benson, with their young son Craig, have arrived in the city from Regina to spend Christmas week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Benson, 549 View Royal Avenue. Mr. Benson is chief biologist of the Saskatchewan Game Commission.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Tucker, Wascana Street, will have their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Whitman, Vancouver, with their sons, Jack and Bill, for the holiday season. They also expect to have their daughter Norma from Port Alberni as well as Mr. David Clark, Vancouver.

Miss Joyce Denby, R.N., and her mother, Mrs. Gordon Denby, were hostesses with a linen shower at their home on Lansdowne Road, Wednesday afternoon, to compliment a recent bride, Mrs. W. R. Milburn, nee Miss Phyllis Young, R.N. Upon arrival the honor guest was presented with a corsage bouquet of red roses and escorted to a seat of honor where a decorated umbrella in pink crepe paper with silver bells on the handle contained many useful gifts of linen. Pink was used as a color scheme in the dining-room where the table was covered with a cream Madeira cloth and centred with a bride's cake topped with pink bells and streamers which extended to the corners of the table. Covers were laid for 10. Mrs. R. Milburn, mother of the groom presided at the tea urns.

CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

Named, Third Year—Mrs. A. E. Macdonald was elected president of Pro Patria Woman's Auxiliary, No. 31, B.E.S.L., for her third year. Mrs. E. Belton is first vice-president; Mrs. H. Belcher, second; Mrs. D. Nuir, secretary; Mrs. W. J. Roberts, treasurer. At the next meeting on Jan. 9, the executive will entertain members after a business session.

Breakfast prunes always please. There are a few tricks which make them better tasting than ever: cook the prunes with a stick or two of cinnamon, slices of orange or lemon. You'll like the spark the spice or citrus fruit gives to the mild-flavored prunes.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

No Boxing Day 'At Home'

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Yarrow, "Orchard Gate," Royal Oak, will not be receiving Boxing Day as the family cannot be with them over the Christmas season. Mr. and Mrs. T. Hyslop, a daughter and son-in-law, who live in Prince George, will arrive in Victoria to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Yarrow after the holidays. The younger daughter, Miss Verna Yarrow, is spending the holiday season with friends in Montreal.

Christened In Calgary

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barnett, formerly of Victoria and now living in Calgary, received the names Deborah Joan at a quiet christening ceremony last Sunday in the Anglican Cathedral, Church of the Redeemer, Calgary. Godparents were Mrs. F. H. Carr and Rev. Edward Hulford, both of Victoria, and Miss Helen Stadelbauer, Calgary.

Mr. Ronald M. Brown will be the guest of his cousin, Mrs. H. Weldon, Pemberton Road, for the Christmas season.

In Victoria from Campbell River is Mr. Stuart Law, to spend the Christmas season with his mother, Mrs. Adrian Law, Rockland Avenue.

Mr. George H. Ash, Edmonton, is here for Christmas, to visit his mother, Mrs. Catherine Ash, and his brother, Mr. J. Arthur Ash, "Raynham," Elk Lake.

Dr. Margaret McLean and Dr. Daphne Gill, are here from Vancouver to spend the holiday week-end with the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Gill, Cadboro Bay Road.

Mrs. H. Norris, 556 Toronto Street, will leave Sunday morning for Portland, where she will be the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, and her small grandsons, Michael and Glenn, for the Christmas season.

Miss Minnie Beveridge flew to Vancouver this morning from where she will travel by train to Regina to be guest of Miss Alice Lyons for the holidays. Miss Beveridge will return to Victoria after the New Year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Padool, Vancouver, are in the city to spend the holiday week-end with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Ash, at "Raynham," their home at Elk Lake.

Miss Corinne Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Moore, Beach Drive, is home to spend Christmas with her parents. Miss Moore is in her second year at University of British Columbia where she is majoring in sociology.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. M. Foot, Uplands Road, are spending the Christmas holidays in Nanaimo. When they return to their home they will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cunliffe of the up-island city, who will be guests at the Foot home for New Year week-end. On Saturday, Dec. 30, Mr. and Mrs. Foot will entertain with a cocktail party at their home to honor their house agents.

A decorated white and green box filled with miscellaneous gifts was presented to Miss June Kuusinen, a bride-elect of next week, when Miss Kathleen Collins entertained at her Bethune Avenue home last evening. The honor guest was also presented with a festive corsage bouquet. Refreshments were served from a table centred with a floral and candle centerpiece. Guests included Misses Eileen Kuusinen, Margie Smart, Deborah Catterall, Joan Catterall, Julia Drader, Beverley Hardy, Freda Grist and Wilma Parker.

Miss Elaine Maynard, who has been teaching in Kamloops, arrived in the city last Wednesday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Maynard, 2400 Nottingham Road.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Ellison, 1618 Ross Street, will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on Saturday, Dec. 30, when they will be at home from 2 until 5 in the afternoon. A family gathering is planned for the evening. The Ellisons lived at Banff, Alta., before coming to Victoria, 15 years ago. They will be remembered by many as the genial owners of The Ranch at Mt. Douglas Park, for some years.

An after-five party was held Thursday afternoon at the Empress Hotel when the T.C.A. staff met for their annual party. Mr. W. G. Garvin, district traffic and sales manager, made presentations to Miss Phyllis Smith, who received her pin for five years' service; Miss Velma Gilson, a bride-elect of next week, received a silver condiment set; and Mr. Norris Pettis, who is leaving the company, was also presented with a gift.

An artistically decorated tree, Christmas wreaths and red candles created the festive mood for the annual Christmas party held by members of the Comitas Club when they gathered at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel to entertain their husbands and friends. Games were enjoyed and a Santa Claus presented each guest with a gift. In charge of arrangements, was Mrs. H. Robinson, assisted by Mrs. E. R. Owen, refreshments, and Mrs. D. Smith and Mrs. W. C. Hughes, program. Refreshments were served with Mrs. P. Weston presiding. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. Buller.



May the spirit of Christmas be with you and yours through the festive season and 1951.

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VISCOUNTESS ALEXANDER'S MESSAGE

OTTAWA (CP) — Friendships are "important." Viscountess Alexander says in her Christmas message to Girl Guides across Canada. "Remember that your friendships are important," said the wife of the Governor-General, who is honorary president of the Canadian Council, Girl Guides Association.

"Increase them all you can, near at home and, as much as possible, even in small ways, far afield. They can make a strong chain of goodwill round the world and whatever may happen they will be an influence for good, for peace and for happiness."

Presentation At Concert

The Christmas story in songs and recitations was presented Wednesday evening at Emmanuel Baptist Church by the Sunday school, from primary to adult age.

Primary children were under direction of Miss Ethel Rhodes. Various class items by junior, intermediate and senior scholars contributed in making it a colorful and pleasant event which was rounded out by a visit from Santa Claus.

Arthur Sutherland, Sunday school superintendent, was chairman.

During the evening a pleasing event took place in the presentation of a handsome silver tray to Don E. Smith, a former superintendent. E. G. Marriott spoke in appreciation of Mr. Smith's services on behalf of the Sunday school, and H. C. Parfitt, chairman of the deacon's board on behalf of the church. The gift was handed to Mr. Smith by one of the pupils, Howard Patch.

Proceeding the concert, supper was served to the Sunday school by the Peranon Group of the Women's Society, with Mrs. H. C. Parfitt conveying arrangements.

Pears are the basis of simple but very refreshing salads. Pare and core the pears, dice and combine with fresh grapes and a bit of crumbled blue or Roquefort cheese. Serve on crisp salad greens with a tart French dressing. This salad bears frequent repetition.

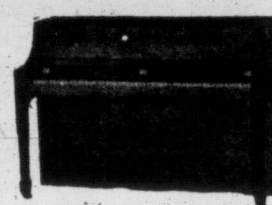
Life Memberships

During the December meeting of St. Andrew's Women's Missionary Society, presentation of honorary memberships were made to Mrs. M. C. Fuller and

Mrs. Frank Moore. Mrs. C. H. Fraser and Mrs. A. M. Boyd made the presentations. Mrs. H. Warren presided and devotional was taken by Mrs. D. A. McDonald. The theme, "The Christmas Story," Mrs. E. McNiven took prayers.

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Vesper Service

Members of Canadian Girls in Training groups held annual Christmas vesper service at Fairfield United Church, under direction of Mrs. Jean Duck, president, Leaders' Council.

Girls council members helped in organizing the event which took the form of a candle lighting service. Mrs. Duck was assisted by the following girls, Marjorie Gilhart, Oak Bay United; Jean Easter, First Baptist; Lorraine Brown, Fairfield United.



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Wishing all our friends, old and new . . .
A Very Merry Christmas!

Elizabeth Forbes, women's editor; Florence Larinde, social reporter; Dawn Van Norman, social and radio department . . . and "Penny Saver"

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

A Family Party Gathers At Government House

There's a pleasant air of excitement emanating from Government House. A whisper of fun and laughter, that ripples through the wide hallways where garlands of greenery and wreaths of holly are hung. A tantalizing aroma of good spices, mince meats and plum puddings that spreads out from the big kitchens.

For this year on Christmas Day there will be a family party in the castle on the hill for the first time in a good many years. The last incumbent, Hon. Charles Banks and Mrs. Banks had no children. Hon. W. C. Woodward and Mrs. Woodward who were at Government House before the Banks regime, spent Christmas at the family home in Vancouver with their son and daughters and their grandchildren. Hon. Eric Hamber and Mrs. Hamber always spent Christmas in Vancouver.

This year, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Wallace decided their Christmas would be at Government House and they have planned the holiday week-end with genuine pleasure.

With them will be Mr. and Mrs. David Wallace with Susan and Drew; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wallace and Heather and Mr. Philip Wallace.

It is to be a real family party. Sunday morning the Wallace family, from oldest to youngest, will attend service at Christ Church Cathedral. Sunday afternoon and evening, just like any other family in Victoria, they will be wrapping gifts and greeting friends who drop in to wish them "Merry Christmas."

In the state ballroom voices of children will resound as they play under the Christmas tree. And under the big Christmas tree on Christmas morning, there will be a happy gathering as parcels are opened and greetings exchanged.

There will be a family Christmas dinner party, too, with all the trimmings. Officially, holiday entertaining was concluded this week at Government House, with the three Christmas receptions.

But there is no doubt there will be small supper parties, dinners, and dancing in the blue and gold ballroom, as His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Wallace and their family entertain in their own hospitable way over the holiday season.

St. Michael's School Old Boys' Dance

On December 28 in the Crystal Ballroom, members of Old Boys' Association, St. Michael's School for Boys, will hold their annual dance. Len Acres' orchestra will be in attendance. Among old boys who plan to return to the city for the affair is Mr. Bill Dempsey, Seattle.

At Oak Bay Beach Hotel

Mr. Robert Smyth, recently appointed United States Consul-General in Vancouver, and Mrs. Smyth, are spending a few days at Oak Bay Beach Hotel. They came to Victoria on Thursday to attend one of the Christmas receptions at Government House. The Smyths returned to Washington, D.C., from China last November. Mr. Smyth spent several months in Europe then returned to Washington for special duties with the Department of State before coming to Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. Smyth have many friends in the city.

Empress Hotel Carol Teas

In the attractive setting of the Crystal Ballroom at the Empress Hotel, a carol tea was held this afternoon. Carolers, all in Elizabethan costume, were Mrs. Phyllis Townsend, Misses Grace Adams, Katherine Denison, Florence Smith, Messrs. Robert Husband, Dudley Wickett, Pierre Timp and Jack Townsend. Pianist was Mrs. Grace Timp. The tea, given by the hotel as part of their famed Christmas program, was well attended. A second carol tea will be held on Boxing Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Forrest, Bromley Place, will entertain at breakfast Christmas morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lynch, Barton Road, will be "At Home" to friends on Boxing Day.

Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Johns, So-mass Drive, will entertain 30 guests at a square dancing party tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Clark, Cotswold Road, will entertain at a family buffet supper, Sunday evening. The Clarks will also have Miss Maureen McNeill, West Vancouver, as their holiday guest.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Denham are coming from Vancouver tomorrow to spend Christmas with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Lumsden, Central Avenue.

Among those who will entertain on Boxing Day are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Porter at their home on Watson Street.



For Sub-Deb Christmas Ball

Miss Virginia Dalby and her partner, Laurence Boulter, left, and Miss Maureen Bromley will attend the Sub-Deb Christmas Ball to be held in the Empress Hotel Wednesday evening, Dec. 27, commencing at 9. Lew Ayres' orchestra will play for dancing. The affair is under the auspices of Maj. John Hebdon Gillespie Chapter, I.O.D.E.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Christmas Family Party

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Williams will entertain in their Monterey Avenue home on Christmas night at a family party. Their guests will be their two daughters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Williams, Lieut. and Mrs. H. E. Page, their son Roderick, and Capt. and Mrs. W. B. Holmes.

California At Month-End

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Turner, Arundel Drive, will have as their guest over the Christmas week-end, Miss Elsinore Burns, Toronto. At the end of this month, Mr. and Mrs. Turner, with Miss Burns, will motor to Long Beach, California, where they will stay for a couple of months.

Miss Rosemary James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Leonard James, Todd Road, entertained 12 guests at a party last evening.

Miss Barbara Hobbs will be in Victoria this week-end to spend the holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hobbs, "Woolston," Cadboro Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley Morgan, Nelson Street, will leave their home to spend the holiday season with their sons in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Page, Vancouver, are spending the Christmas week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Page, Saanich Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baxter, Hampshire Road.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Halliday of Berkeley, Calif., are honeymooning in the city, staying at Olde England Inn. Also at the Inn are Mr. and Mrs. A. Richardson and family of West Vancouver, who plan to spend Christmas and New Year in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Greenan with Douglas and Ross, have arrived from Vancouver to be the holiday guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McKenzie, Island Highway.

Mr. Athol Oscar McBean, Vancouver, has arrived in the city with his wife and four children: Peter, Sherrill, Alix and Ian, to spend the Christmas holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Athol McBean, Terrace Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Plommer, and baby Robin, Seattle, were in the city on a short visit yesterday with Mrs. Plommer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest MacGinnis, Cambridge Street. They have now gone on to Nanaimo to spend Christmas with Mr. Plommer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Plommer.

Home For Christmas

Miss Jane Macintosh and Miss Jane Ridewood returned to Victoria this morning from the British Isles. Miss Ridewood, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Ridewood, left Victoria in autumn of 1948 for England. Since then she has toured all parts of Great Britain and to many points on the Continent. Miss Macintosh, daughter of Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Macgregor Macintosh, crossed to England first in 1947 to study in London. She returned to Victoria for a brief visit a little over a year ago, then went back to London.

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(Clip this for reference—watch our daily newspaper schedule.)
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THURSDAY, DEC. 28—9 to 11 a.m. and 8.30 to 10.30 p.m.
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SATURDAY, DEC. 30—9 to 11 a.m. and 8.30 to 10.30 p.m.
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TUESDAY, JAN. 2—9 to 11 a.m. and 8.30 to 10.30 p.m.
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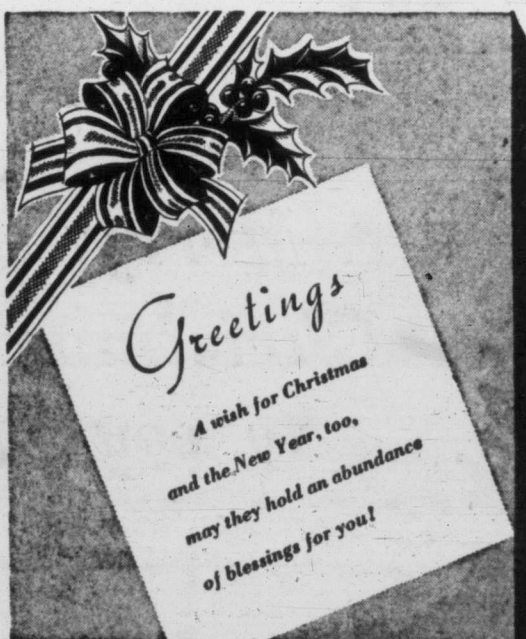
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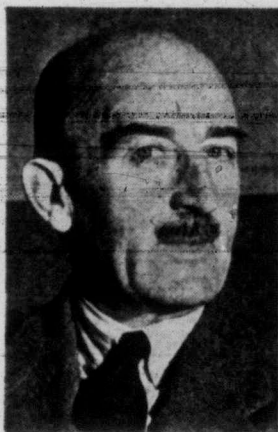
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GEORGE PAULIN, Chairman, Harbor Development Group FRED W. HAWES, Chairman of Chamber of Commerce W. C. MEARNS, Chairman, Industrial Development Bureau

Chamber Of Commerce Chief Praises Industrial Bureau

Reduction Of Freight Rates Will Be Chamber's Big Aim In New Year

By FRED W. HAWES

President Victoria Chamber of Commerce

As president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce I wish the citizens and residents of this great community a merry Christmas and a bright, prosperous and happy New Year.

The Victoria Chamber of Commerce now has a larger membership than ever in its history. During the past year, the directors and the chairmen of the individual groups and committees in the organization have been most active in furthering objects for the betterment of the city and district.

YEAR'S RECORD

Among the many subjects which were handled during the year were the following:

(1) Supported the Gulf Islands communities in their efforts to better the steamship service between the Gulf Islands and the Saanich Peninsula.

(2) Protested to the City Council against the imposition of a city by-law which would extend No. 1 Fire Limits on harbor-front property; had the by-law been adopted, serious injury would have been done to several of our waterfront industries.

(3) Prevailed upon the Dominion government to modify its demands which would have resulted in the C.P.R. steamship Princess Victoria being withdrawn from operation between Victoria and the mainland during the past summer.

(4) Supported the Hon. R. W. Mayhew, Minister of Fisheries, in his successful efforts to have the Inner Harbor dredged, and in the near future to continue dredging in the Inner Harbor above Johnson Street Bridge, including the area above Point Ellice Bridge.

(5) Requested the Canadian Chamber of Commerce to take immediate action in favor of universal military training throughout Canada.

(6) Supported several organizations which are making efforts to have Mount Brenton area set aside as a provincial park which would provide skiing grounds at the southern end of Vancouver Island.

(7) Recommended, at the request of the Tourist Trade Group, that the City Council provide more attractions at our parks and beaches for the amusement and entertainment of our citizens and our many visitors.

(8) Secured the co-operation of the merchants and the City Parks Department in beautifying the district by providing window boxes and flower exhibits in the downtown area.

CAREFUL SURVEY

Probably the most important activity and achievement was organization of the Industrial Bureau which during the past year has actively engaged in the following projects:

Publicized as much as possible the importance of industry as the greatest single factor governing the economy of the community; the production of an industrial brochure; research on the factors governing the operation of industry in Victoria; investigation

of methods providing financial assistance to new industry, and generally make long term plans for the industrial development of this area.

I hope that with the support of the businessmen and citizens of this community during the year 1951, we can accomplish further results in the district and our aim is to bring new industries here, assist the industries already established and thus create employment which will bring prosperity to all our citizens.

The Chamber of Commerce will continue its efforts to bring about the reduction of freight rates, secure terminal rates on a par with other cities on the Puget Sound; complete the proposed improvements in our harbor and assist those who are doing their best to develop the tourist industry.

These improvements can only be secured with the co-operation and support of the citizens of the district, and we solicit that help from all.

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MARKETS CATCH THE HOLIDAY SPIRIT; CLOSE TILL TUESDAY

By HARRY YOUNG, Times Business Editor

Today stock exchanges and grain and commodity markets are closed for the start of the holiday week-end. Some will not reopen until Wednesday, but on Boxing Day there will be a resumption of trading on the Toronto, Montreal and New York stock exchanges.

So it only remains for me to wish all my readers a very happy Christmas and a continuation of good business during 1951.



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VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

CAMPBELL—Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Campbell, 3111 Fifth Street, Victoria, B.C., announce the birth of a son at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on Thursday, December 21, 1950, a brother for Beryl.

HALPACH—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Halpach, 880 Broughton Street, Victoria, B.C., on Saturday, December 23, 1950, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a son, Michael Albert, a brother for Nicholas. (Victoria Province, please copy.)

IRVING—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Irving (nee Marjorie Thompson), 1210 Esplanade, Victoria, B.C., on December 23, 1950, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a son, 6 pounds 11 ounces. A brother for Leslie Anne. (Winnipeg papers, please copy.)

ENGAGEMENTS

ATKINSON—FENNELL
Mr. and Mrs. D. Atkinson, 2150 Davin Road, Victoria, B.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie, to Mr. Robert Leslie Fennell, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Fennell, 1121 Reynolds Road, Victoria, B.C. The wedding will take place on Friday, December 22, 1951.

DEATHS

LAURA BLAKENY
Passed away in Victoria on Thursday, December 21, 1950, Laura Blakeny of 2501 Esplanade, widow of the late Fred Blakeny in her 74th year. She was born in Dalnair, New Brunswick, and a resident of Victoria and district for the past 40 years. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. Harold Richards of Spokane, Washington; one son, Fred and John at the residence, Henry of Victoria, William and Keith of Simsbury, Vt.; also eight grandchildren. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday afternoon, December 27, 1950, at 2 o'clock in McCall Brothers Funeral Chapel, 1523 Quadra Street, in the family plot at Rose Bay Cemetery.

ELISE GORDON GIBSON
Passed away in Victoria on Friday, December 22, 1950, Elise Gordon Gibson, in her 84th year. She is survived by her husband, John, and a resident of Victoria for the past 30 years. She was born in London, England, and a resident of Victoria for the past 30 years. She leaves one son, Mr. John Gibson of Vancouver, two daughters, Miss Peggy of Vancouver, and Agnes Peck of England. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, December 27, 1950, at 2:30 p.m. in St. Mary's Church, Ketchikan, Alaska. Rev. Dudley Kemp assisted by Canon H. P. Barrett will officiate.

LINA AGNES GRAU
Passed away in Victoria on December 22, 1950, Mrs. Lina Agnes Grau, aged 93 years, born in Lemmings, Ontario, Canada, and a resident of Victoria for the past 40 years. She was born in Lemmings, Ontario, Canada, and a resident of Victoria for the past 40 years. She leaves one son, Mr. John Grau of Canoe Cove, Sidney, B.C.; and Ernest Grau of 1117 Chestnut Street, North Vancouver, and one daughter, Mrs. M. Wilby of Metcalf, B.C., also seven grandchildren. Funeral services will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited, Memorial Chapel of Chimes, on Thursday, December 28, 1950, at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in W. Robinson will officiate. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

ALBERT EDWARD PERDUE
Passed away at the St. Joseph's Hospital on December 22, 1950, Mr. Albert Edward Perdue, aged 78 years; born in London, England, and a resident of Victoria for the past 30 years. He leaves one son, Mr. John Perdue, and one daughter, Mrs. M. Wilby of Metcalf, B.C., also seven grandchildren. Funeral services will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited, Memorial Chapel of Chimes, on Wednesday, December 27, 1950, at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in W. Robinson will officiate. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

STELLA PANSY PETTINGELL
On December 22, 1950, at the residence, 421 Powell Street, Mrs. Stella Pansy Pettingell, aged 86 years, born in Lockford, Ontario, and a resident of this city for 42 years. She leaves three daughters, Mrs. E. K. A. McLeod and Mrs. H. Small, both in Victoria; also six grandchildren. Funeral from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Wednesday at 2 p.m.

FUNERAL

WILLIAM PALLISER
Suddenly at Cowichan Lake on Thursday, December 21, 1950, at 3 p.m., William Palliser, aged 54 years, of Lake Cowichan, formerly of Victoria. Surviving are his wife, Verma, nee Young, Mrs. J. A. Palliser, and two daughters, Mrs. Berta Clair of Victoria, and Mrs. Frank Grundel of Vancouver. Funeral services will be held on Saturday, December 23, 1950, at 2 p.m. in McCall Brothers Funeral Chapel, 1523 Quadra Street. Rev. T. H. McAllister officiates. Cremation.

CARD OF THANKS

O'HARA—Mrs. G. W. White and Mrs. D. O'Hara wish to extend sincere thanks to their many friends for their kindness and messages of sympathy received during their recent bereavement. Also for beautiful floral tributes. Special thanks to Dr. McAllister and to the staff and nurses of St. Joseph's Hospital.

IN MEMORIAM

BUCKLEY—In loving memory of my only son, Sergeant James Frederick (Buck) Buckley, 19281 R.C.A., who was killed in an air crash off Ayr, Wey, Christmas Eve, December 24, 1949. On for the length of his vanished hand and the sound of his voice that is still. Inserted by his ever-loving and faithful mother.

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LONGLAND—In loving memory of dear Mother, Ellen Marie Longland, who passed away December 22, 1949. The dearest mother the kindest friend. One of the best whom God could lend. Loving, thoughtful, gentle and true. Always willing a kind act to do. And whispering Peace be thine. Always willing a kind act to do. Hilda Marie, son-in-law and grandson.

To assist our readers in preparing "In Memoriam" Notices, the Times has compiled a group of appropriate wordings and suitable verses. Telephone Heaton 3181, or call in at the Times office for understanding assistance.

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NICE, ELIGIBLE YOUNG MEN

HEM? I'VE SEEN
HM AROUND—NAA—
I DON'T KNOW HIM—
BUT I'LL HAVE YOU
MEET SOME REAL
GUYS—

CHEERUP,
WHO IS THAT
NICE-LOOKING
BOY? DO YOU
KNOW HIM?

SIS—I WANT YOU TO MEET
MY BEST FRIENDS—THIS IS RED,
LEFTY-AND THAT'S OX
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MEETCHA!

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CHRISTMAS WEEK ONLY!

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YATES AT QUADRA

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the Timeless Classics. And they are a
continuous parade of bargains. To place
an ad phone Beacon 3131—ask for Want
ad Department.

59 AUTOS FOR SALE
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Announcements

A Marshall (Furrier) — Fur coats remodeled, repaired, re-lined, cleaned, Expert. Room 62, 639 Yates, Surrey Block.

A salvage collection for James Bay, Esquimaux and Gorge, E. 3413.

Annual Dinner — The Kipling Society, Terry's at 6:30 p.m., Dec. 29. Notice B 3251 of intention to attend.

Alcoholics Anonymous. Confidential assistance on drink problems. P.O. Box 1, Victoria, B.C.

Cameo Cafe open Christmas Day and Boxing Day. We take reservations. We serve full-course dinner, \$1.50. Best in Victoria.

Carol Service, St. Mark's, Boksine Road, Sunday, 7 p.m.

Floor show, dining and dancing in the luxurious Century Room of the Monterey Restaurant, at the Fountain Circle, every Saturday night. We specialize in fried chicken, steaks and sea foods, etc. Dancing from 9 to 1. Floor show 1 a.m. For reservations, phone G 9731.

Lee, formerly of the Lotus Cafe, wishes to announce that he has acquired the Modern Cafe. He looks forward to serving his old customers and friends again and will have the same expert chefs and high-quality meals as before. Remember for the best meals—Chinese and Canadian—famous for their steaks and chops, see Lee at the Modern Cafe, 546 Fisgard Street. Phone G-2021.

Oak Bay Beach Hotel—We still have a few reservations left for our Christmas dinner and dance. We are also now taking reservations for a special Christmas dinner on Boxing Day and our annual New Year's Eve dinner, followed by a concert by Grace Adams, Grace and Pierre Timp, E 1137.

Plan to hear Handel's "Messiah," Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock on CJVI. This annual Christmas presentation of the glorious Messiah is brought to you by McCall Brothers, directors of the Floral Funeral Chapel, in Victoria. Performing the "Messiah" will be the Huddersfield Choir with the Liverpool Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Sir Malcolm Sargent. Be sure to listen. CJVI Dial 900.

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Skilful Barber Service (a habit), Estevan Avenue Barber Shop, 2524 Estevan.

The annual meeting of the Recreation Council of Greater Victoria will be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Victoria, on Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1951, at 8 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The Island Hall, Parksville, V.I., B.C. This charming, cozy hotel on beach and Island Highway is open year round. Just right for rest and relaxation. Ten per cent discount on regular rates for holidays of a week or longer. Coming up: Annual Christmas Holidays House Party. Make reservations early. For information and rates write Mary Sutherland, Eileen Allwood, co managers, or phone Parksville 46.

The Mayfair, 1011 Broad, will be serving Christmas dinner. Make your reservations now.

Two-hour sale tonight as a Christmas present to you. 20% off anything in the shop, 7 to 9 tonight only. Hundreds of hand-made gifts for last-minute shoppers. B.C. Craft House, 884 Fort (near Quadra).

Notice to Creditors

ESTATE OF PEARL FRANCES GREENWOOD, deceased. Administration of the Estate of Pearl Frances Greenwood who died intestate on the 10th day of November, 1950, at the City of Victoria, Province of British Columbia, was granted on the 13th day of December, 1950, in the Victoria Registry of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, to Rupert Leslie Cox, Official Administrator for the County of Victoria.

CREDITORS and others having claims against the above Estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned on or before the 24th day of January, 1951, and all persons having any assets belonging to or who are indebted to said deceased are required to forward particulars of same to the undersigned forthwith.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that after the 24th day of January, 1951, the said Administrator will distribute the assets of the said Estate having regard only to claims of which he shall have received notice as of that date, and that he will make final distribution of the assets of the Estate at the expiration of one year after death of said deceased.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 21st day of December, 1950.
R. L. COX, Official Administrator of the Estate of Pearl Frances Greenwood, deceased, 819 Central Building, Victoria, B.C.

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XXVIII

There was a lot of conversation, subdued at first, but growing louder, mostly about the fact that the raise in hourly pay had not been mentioned by any of the speakers at the mass meeting. One group discussed it more emphatically than the others and the crowd began to collect there. In the centre of the malcontents was Max Lengel.

"Where do the brass hats get the idea that a pin to wear on your overalls would take the place of money?" he asked, and waited for a low growl from his friends to reassure him. "Why should we work to meet a deadline if we don't get anything out of it?"

"If we strike the government will take over the yards," pointed out one of the older hands. "Who said anything about a strike?" There's a better way and we all know what it is. All we got to do is turn out a little less instead of a little more. Fergus let them laugh. "What I meant was do not do anything which will besmirch the record of the Westwaygo Boatworks. We're all Americans—we're all patriots."

He went on from there, the flag fluttering helplessly ashamed in his waving hands. "Why does everyone talk like that?" Kirsten Peterson asked Margie Lou and the women who were near her. "Why does he say we are patriots when almost all of us are traitors?" Is everybody afraid? Why doesn't someone tell the truth?" She looked around piteously as if for help.

Carl stood right behind her but he could do nothing for her. "The only one who could tell these phonies where to head in," said Joe cynically, "is somebody who had nothing to lose."

"My wife has nothing to lose," said Carl simply. "Time has already slipped a little in her fingers."

"You mean you don't mind if she gets hurt?" "No. She wouldn't mind if she could help."

"Okay, Carl. Here she goes! Come on you G.I.s, gather ye 'round."

Kirsten didn't know quite why she climbed up on the platform recently vacated by the visiting admiral and his hosts. Neither did she know that surrounding her were many unseen uniformed fighting men.

The working crew didn't pay any attention to her at first. They were too busy building up their private petty grievance.

But when Kirsten said "Attention!" in a voice that was no less compelling than the cry of a Valkyrie, everyone sputtered down and turned to her.

LIKE MINERVA
Kirsten was in her work clothes, blonde hair under a kerchief but on the platform above the crowd she towered huge and cold and lovely like a statue of Minerva. She might have been the figurehead on a ship, outward bound, facing relentlessly forward.

"What," she said in a voice that still rang as if there were a symphonic orchestra under it, "what are Americans thinking of? How can we slow down as long as there is a single prisoner in the hands of the enemy? Haven't you heard what happened and what is still happening to the men who fought the battle of Bataan? We can't slow down. Instead we must hurry faster and faster! Those prisoners are dying while we talk about how much work we will do for a dollar."

Kirsten paused. Her audience stirred uneasily. Max spoke. "Girle, you don't know what you're talking about. Pipe down."

Kirsten paid no attention to Max. "I know that most of you feel the same way I do—you only wish there was more you could do in the 24 hours of every single day. But just a few people talk about getting more money or else they will work less. And we listen! That's the terrible thing to do. We listen! And they make so much talk—those few people—that we begin to feel that everybody is thinking the same way. The soldiers, wherever they are, hear about such talk and they think we are all like that. It makes them sick and afraid—afraid that when they come home they will hate even their own people. And all because we let a few lazy and greedy people say things for us that we do not really mean."

"Shut her up! She's nuts. All we want is 4 cents more per hour."

Kirsten raised her voice. "When somebody is going to stick a bayonet in you, is it a good time to ask how much you'll get per hour for trying to stop him?"

Old hands who, under ordinary conditions, were shyly silent and retiring, began to get their dander up. A lot of the workers pushed nearer to the platform where Kirsten was standing.

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Where Finders Seek Losers

G. F. SHARPE,
City Purchasing Agent,
City Hall, Victoria, B.C.,
Dec. 21, 1950.

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Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up until noon on Tuesday, January 2nd, 1951, for supplying and installing two mechanical coal stokers capable of feeding not less than 60 lbs. of coal per hour. Installation to be made in existing furnaces located in the Public Works Building, City Yard, Garbally Road.

Tender to submit own specifications with tender, accompanied by a certified deposit cheque equal to 5% of the amount of tender, made payable to the City Treasurer and enclosed in a sealed envelope marked "Tender for Coal Stokers."

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

G. F. SHARPE,
City Purchasing Agent,
City Hall, Victoria, B.C.,
Dec. 21, 1950.

HORIZONTAL
1. Dejected
2. New-born
3. Baby's outfit
4. Puff up
5. Peer's outfit
6. Mother
7. Racer
8. Storehouse
9. Wrongly
10. Pertaining to
11. Racer
12. Before
13. Eye (Scott.)
14. Symbol for
15. Racer
16. Tail
17. Bulk
18. Racer
19. International
20. Curative of
21. Either
22. Mordant dye
23. Oriental measure
24. Type of cabbage
25. The Orient
26. And (Fr.)
27. Troop (ab.)
28. Greek letter
29. Expunge
30. Brazilian macaw
31. Metallic fastener
32. Tribesman
33. Discommoder
34. Muse of poetry
35. It has a
36. Compact, deep
37. Pauses
38. Racer

VERTICAL
1. Censured
2. More facile
3. Lividness
4. Goddess of the earth
5. Aleutian Island
6. Approach
7. Part of the foot
8. Chemical suffix
9. Demolish
10. Looks fixedly
11. Lampyris caudata
12. New Zealand
13. Verbal
14. Rod
15. Greater quantity
16. Operative solo
17. Retainer
18. Dress
19. Endorse
20. Bartender
21. Genus of freshwater ducks
22. Self-esteem (pl.)
23. Son of Nut
24. Gifts of charity
25. Hit with the open hand
26. Comfort
27. Dry
28. Size of shot
29. Symbol for selenium

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLES
DELAWARE BLUE
ANIMATED LENS
NAP DOVER YAT
ELSE FLAG OF ALABAMA
AMAS BATH
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Pearson Dropped
WASHINGTON (AP)—Columnist-commentator Drew Pearson's radio sponsor, the Adam Hat Stores Inc., today notified him his contract will not be renewed when it expires Feb. 18.

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DAILY SERVICE
Lt. Fulford Lt. Swain Bay
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10.00 a.m. 11.00 a.m.
5.00 p.m. 6.00 p.m.
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A FOREVER CHRISTMAS
By MAURICE HUBER

Some 19 centuries ago, on a clear winter night, many were troubled and sick with fright. Around the Mediterranean the Roman Empire was buried. It seemed the most powerful... force in the world. It was firmly entrenched, its domain widespread, and the people, its subjects, lived in dread. Yet on that night, a star did appear, shining thru darkness... oppression & fear. A glorious star, so wonderfully fraught, heralding a new era of time & thought. And the downfall of slavery & the Roman police, the advent in those days... of the Prince of Peace. Wisemen saw the star on that far-off day, & joyfully followed to where Jesus lay. And shepherds watching true the night-long, heard the heavens filled with song.

"GLORY TO GOD IN THE HIGHEST, AND ON EARTH PEACE, GOOD WILL TOWARD MEN."

These shepherds, humble & mild, they sought & found the little child. The Star that was seen, by the wisemen, led to the manger... in Bethlehem. But for them alone, it did not shine, nor was it just... for those of THAT time. It was shining there, in its heavenly steeples, for ALL TIME... & for ALL PEOPLE. And so awakened shepherds of OUR day, & thus see its light... have no dismay. They follow eagerly its forever glow, & as meekly as those of long ago. Thru the day, & thru the night, they see... & follow... its beacon light. Those Wisemen of old... MUST have known the way to them was being shown. They were receptive, & steadfast too, from fear & doubt, their thoughts withdrew. Maybe they DIDN'T know, what led afar, but it mattered not... THEY FOLLOWED THE STAR. And because of this, their steady behavior led them where... to our Saviour. Other virtues, too, they'd caught from above, reverence... humility... & the deepest love. And they wanted to give... their hearts as gifts... frankness & even mirth. These they presented, & freed from sin, to a newborn babe in a village inn. These same qualities, courage, faith & love, are given today, when we look above. There WILL be peace, & NOT war's clang, plus the good will, as the angels sang. THIS IS THE CHALLENGE... now as then good will among... ALL nations of men. We can meet this challenge, even start today, if we FOLLOW THE STAR, watch & pray. An Eternal Christmas there surely will be, which will last throughout all Eternity. Peace, faith & love, in Isaiah, let us hasten the day, this Christmas wish, forever to stay:

"THE EARTH SHALL BE FULL OF THE KNOWLEDGE OF THE LORD, AS THE WATERS COVER THE SEA."

BEHIND THE MIKE
by F.E.B.

Holiday Highlights
on
CKDA
December 24
The All-Star Joyful Hour
7 a.m. and 9 p.m.

Bing Crosby in "The Small One"
12.10 to 12.45 Noon

Lullaby of Christmas, with Gregory Peck
1.30 to 2 p.m.

Handel's "Messiah"
3 to 5 p.m.

Carols by Robert Shaw Chorale
7.30 p.m.

Lionel Barrymore in Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol"
8.15 to 8.45 p.m.

Fibber McGee and Molly and the Fred Waring Glee Club
10.05 to 10.55 p.m.

Christmas Day
BBC Empire Broadcast
6 to 7 a.m.

His Majesty the King
7 a.m.

Christmas in Killarney
3.05 p.m.

Pokey, the Christmas Elf
4.30 to 5 p.m.

The Robert Mitchell Boys Choir of St. Brendan
8.30 p.m.

Charles Laughton in "Mr. Pickwick's Christmas"
9.05 to 9.30 p.m.

Carols of Many Lands
9.40 to 10 p.m.

Boxing Day
The Happy Prince, by Roddy McDowell
8.30 p.m.

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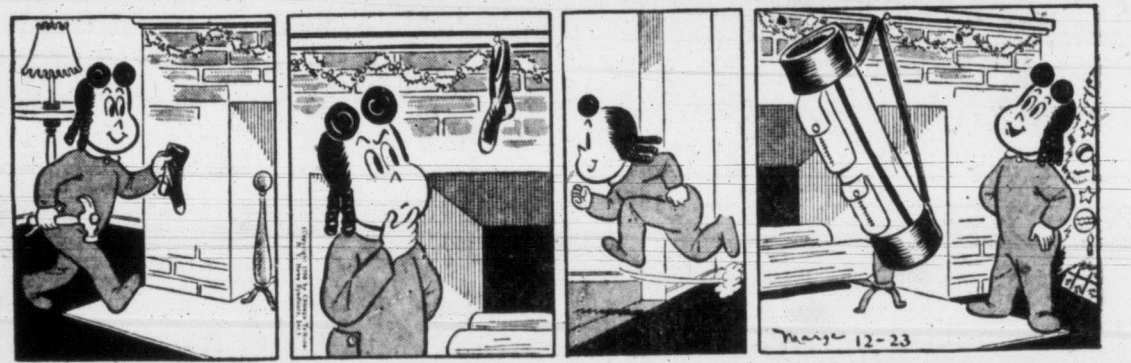
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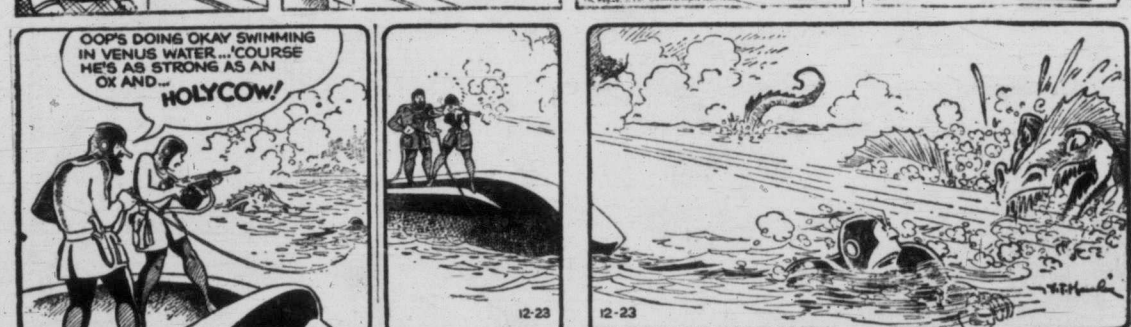
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HOPES GROW FOR RESCUE OF 18

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Inevitable End To Christmas Eve Vigil—Sandman Wins Out

There will be many a tussle between Santa and Sandman Sunday night—but most will likely end like this. Golden-haired "Binky" Young, six-year-old daughter of L.S. and Mrs. Alfred Young, 2723 Scott Street, for her naval photographer daddy, shows what happens to kiddies who try to stay up to see laughing little man with bag of toys

and red suit. More awake is last year's doll, clutched fondly, even in slumber. Why, there is even glass of milk and some cookies to help fill Santa's laughing little tummy when he squeezes down the chimney. And far-seeing youngster chalked greeting under tree, just in case inevitable happened.

FINAL BULLETINS

Three Die In Traffic Crash

THAMESFORD, Ont. (CP)—Three persons were killed and "several" injured today in a head-on collision between two automobiles near this town 13 miles east of London. Police said they had no details except that both cars bore U.S. license plates.

Celebrators' Cars Seized

VANCOUVER (CP)—The police garage here is full of impounded automobiles today following pre-Christmas celebrations. Thirty accidents were reported, eight of the victims being sent to hospitals. Four motorists were charged with driving while intoxicated and nine with dangerous driving.

Rescuers Given Phone Line

PENTICTON (CP)—The telephone exchange here inserted a new number today. It was for the headquarters of the search and rescue teams hurrying to the aid of survivors of the downed Canadian Pacific Airlines plane. The telephone number: 1.

Jack Egan Dies

CRANSTON, R.I. (AP)—John F. (Jack) Egan, veteran baseball player and former American League umpire, has died here. He was 79. Egan pitched for Washington and Providence in the 1890's, umpired in the Eastern League, American Association and American League.

Opening Postponed

VANCOUVER (CP)—Opening of the new \$750,000 war memorial gymnasium at the University of British Columbia has been postponed until February. The postponement was ordered in order to complete some extra work, made possible when additional funds became available.

Cease-Fire Group Planning Its Next Move

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—The United Nations received today Communist China's rejection of its attempt to obtain a cease-fire in Korea and the three-man cease-fire committee, including R. G. Riddell of Canada, went into a huddle immediately to discuss its next step.

A communication received here by Nasrullah Entezman, president of the General Assembly and chairman of the cease-fire committee, was signed by Chou En-lai, Communist China's foreign affairs minister, and was the same as a statement broadcast by the Peiping radio Friday. Entezman, Sir Benegal N. Rau of India and Riddell met during the morning to consider the statement.

Riddell, head of Canada's permanent delegation to the U.N., is taking the place on the committee of L. B. Pearson, Canada's External Affairs Minister, who has returned to Ottawa.

Chou En-lai's message was addressed to the president of the General Assembly.

Violent Quake

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A short but violent local earthquake shook Mexico City today but did no damage. Many persons were not awakened by the shock.

TIMES PRINTS BOXING DAY

In order that readers may be kept abreast of fast-moving events in the world scene, the Victoria Daily Times will publish next Tuesday afternoon, Boxing Day, Market reports, sports and the full line-up of national and domestic features will be included in your Home Paper.

The Christmas Day holiday will be observed by Times staff members. No editions will be published Monday.

King On Air

LONDON (CP)—The King will make his annual Christmas Day radio address from Sandringham, his Norfolk estate.

There is a bright Christmas tree at Sandringham. Two children important in Britain, Prince Charles and Princess Anne, will watch his candles gleam.



Thet Vancouver rain sure is givin' us heck.

Santa Claus is gonna look awful funny wearin' hip waders.

I'm just a hayseed, a rube, a hick; but ye gets warm greetins' from your pal, OL' VIC.

13 Games Without Defeat

Middlesbrough Leads Soccer

LONDON (Reuter) — The league-leading Middlesbrough avoided defeat for the 13th consecutive game today, scoring a late goal to eke out a 1 to 1 draw against lowly Chelsea as Britain's soccer clubs swung into their Christmas program.

That left the leaders two points in front of Arsenal, Newcastle United and Tottenham Hotspur, deadlocked in second place.

Newcastle bowed 3 to 1 at Everton as a week-end opened which will see most clubs play three games in four days.

The Spurs edged the Gunners 1 to 0 before 58,000 fans here. Southampton Town took over Second Division leadership from Manchester City by winning 2 to 1 at Sheffield United while bad ground prevented the City from meeting Bury.

Coventry joined Manchester a point behind Southampton by drawing 1 to 1 at Preston North End.

Across the border, Dundee stayed atop Division A with a 1 to 1 deadlock against Heart of Midlothian. That left the leaders one point in front of Aberdeen, who drew with Airdrie by the same score.

Run a way promotion-seekers Stirling Albion hung a 2 to 0 coat of whitewash on Queen's Park to stretch their lead to 10 points over Dundee United. The latter climbed into second slot by edging Dumbarton 3 to 2.

SCHUSTER TO MANAGE CAPS

VANCOUVER (CP)—The appointment of Bill Schuster, infielder of the Pacific Coast League's Seattle Rainiers, as manager of Vancouver Caplanos of the Western International League was announced today.

He succeeds Bill Brenner, who managed the Caps for the last four and a half years.

Appointment of the 36-year-old playing manager was announced by Caps' general manager Bob Brown.

Gen. Ridgway Takes Over Walker's Post

TOKYO (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced late today the selection of Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, the U.S. army deputy chief of staff for administration, as the new Eighth Army commander in Korea.

Ridgway, now in Washington, was a pioneer of airborne operations during the Second World War. He planned the first large U.S. airborne assault, the 1943 attack on Sicily, and jumped with his men in the Normandy campaign.

He will take the place of Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, fighting protégé of the late Gen. George S. Patton Jr., who died earlier today from injuries suffered in a jeep smash-up.

Walker was en route to the front in western Korea, where his forces are bracing against a threatening new Communist Chinese offensive.

Associates said Walker had planned to decorate his only son, Capt. Sam Sims Walker, 25, and British forces, under his command on the trip to the front.

He died in a field hospital near Seoul soon after he was taken there. Capt. Walker, a member of the U.S. 24th Division, arrived after his father's death.

The body was taken to Seoul municipal airport to be flown to Tokyo. Senior officers in Gen. MacArthur's command prepared to meet the plane at Tokyo's Haneda Airport Sunday.

Staff officers investigating the death were told by witnesses that Walker died soon after the crash. The general's aide, Lt. Col. Layton C. Tyner, was injured. He may have been driving the jeep.

Patton, the master of tank tactics who prized Walker as one of his brightest pupils in the European campaigns, was killed similarly in a traffic accident after the Second World War in Germany.

\$40,000 Currency Fine Upheld

MONTREAL (CP)—Mr. Justice Edouard Tardieu of the Quebec Court of Appeals today upheld a \$40,000 fine imposed on Vernon G. Cardy, former Canadian hotel magnate, for violations of Foreign Exchange Control Board regulations.

The sentence, passed last March 31 after Cardy had pleaded guilty March 19 to the charges, was appealed by the Crown. The appeal called for a \$100,000 fine and a jail sentence.

The charges against Cardy involved \$200,000 in United States F.E.C.B. regulations occurred between Feb. 9, 1947, and Jan. 1, 1950.

6 Seen At Plane Down On Mount Okanagan

From Canadian Press Dispatches

Hope grew this afternoon that all 18 persons aboard a crashed Canadian Pacific Airlines plane awaiting rescue today high upon snow-capped Mount Okanagan are still alive.

Three R.C.A.F. paratroopers have jumped to aid the survivors and word is being awaited from them.

At least six of the 18 persons aboard were seen tramping in deep snow around the wreckage. A C.P.A. spokesman here said the plane was "practically intact."

Aboard were 15 passengers—10 of them women—and the three crew members.

While all may survive there is evidence that one or more are injured. Stamped out on the snow airborne rescue workers have seen "require doctor."

Survivors Thought In Plane

It was possible other survivors were taking shelter in the downed plane or in woods on the 4,500-foot level of the 5,500-foot mountain, about 200 air miles east of Vancouver.

A ground search party of 21 struggled up the side of the mountain. The paratroopers team carried a full kit of medical supplies.

The ground party, including a doctor, set out about dawn. It rattled in a locomotive to the shores of Chute Lake, crossed the lake in a boat and then began toiling up the mountainside.

The DC-3 plane went down Friday night in heavy weather while en route from Vancouver to Penticton, 180 miles east of here. It plopped into deep snow while approaching Penticton airport through fog and cloud.

Survivors built three fires in a triangle—a distress signal—and then walked around waving burning branches of spruce trees. They were sighted by an R.C.A.F. search plane and within minutes the search party headed for the scene.

The "pinpoint" plane later reported it had spotted the ground party beating its way through snow and woods, climbing upward.

The ground party was equipped with a portable radio transmitter.

A C.P.A. plane dropped food and other supplies at the scene while another R.C.A.F. aircraft parachuted medical supplies.

The twin-engined DC-3 was carrying Christmas holidays to centres in Interior British Columbia.

The plane vanished in the mountainous country after leaving Vancouver yesterday afternoon on the 90-minute flight to Penticton.

Those aboard:

Capt. Quinton Moore, pilot, Vancouver; Leo Doucette, first officer, Vancouver; Lana Franco, stewardess, Sundown, Man.

Passengers:

Miss Irish McLelland, 26, Penticton, B.C.

Mrs. I. R. Seymour, 26, Penticton, B.C.

Miss Butler, West Summerland, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Lipsack, Cowichan Lake, Vancouver Island.

Miss M. Wright, Rossland, B.C.

Mrs. J. Blackmer, Castlegar, B.C.

Mrs. M. Langpau, Vancouver.

F. Sadinoff, Nelson, B.C.

Miss C. Bond, Nelson, B.C.

R. J. Fulton, Kimberley, B.C.

Miss E. Ostrum, Lethbridge, Alta.

Miss R. M. Dawson, Creston, B.C.

H. C. Clark, Chilliwack, B.C.

3 Vancouver Islanders Aboard Downed Airliner

At least three Vancouver Islanders, including two from Lake Cowichan—a village already saddened by a pre-Christmas tragedy in which two died—were aboard the airliner which crash-landed Friday 20 miles north of Penticton.

Miss Dorothy Butler, one of the passengers, it was learned today, had lived in Victoria almost a year prior to her departure for West Summerland to spend Christmas with her parents.

She had lived at Craigmyle Guest House, 1037 Craigdarroch, and had been employed in a doctor's office here.

The Lake Cowichan residents were identified as Mr. and Mrs. Lipsack.

On Thursday the village suffered a double loss when Alex MacDonald, 12, drowned in the Cowichan River, and William Palliser, 68-year-old guide, died of a heart ailment while assisting in the search for the boy.

The boy is known to live somewhere in the vicinity of Hillside occurred. Anyone knowing his name and address is asked to telephone Mrs. Harding at B4572.

Two Boys Would Give Their Dog To Replace Killed One

The little boy whose dog died this week after being hit by a car will be given a new dog for Christmas if he can be located.

The Times carried a story of the dog's death on Dec. 21 after a neighbor of the boy telephoned this newspaper to report the incident. She did not provide her name or the boy's name.

Today, Mrs. William Harding, of 1132 Johnson Street, telephoned the Times to say her own two boys, Billy, 11, and Frankie, seven, had put their heads together and decided to

Blood For Troops

NEW YORK (AP)—An emergency call for whole blood—the "largest single appeal" by the Greater New York Red Cross chapter since the Korean war started—was fully met today.

The Red Cross issued its appeal Friday and said the blood was needed for shipment Sunday. The quantity was not revealed for security reasons.

A Red Cross spokesman expressed disappointment when only two persons responded Friday, but the number rapidly soared into the hundreds today.

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To Readers, New And Old, A Very Merry Christmas!